



REPRESENTATIVES OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S Child Guidance program conducted a clinic in Harrisburg Friday, with interested teachers, parents and student meeting with the SIU staff in the Presbyterian church. Dr. W. A. Thalman was director of the clinic. Seated, left to right, Dr. Ivan L. Russell, Miss

Jameela Khan, Miss Elva DeJarnett, Miss Sylvia Fryar and Burdette Thurman, director of Special Education in the Harrisburg school system; standing, left to right, Fred Armistead, principal of the Harrisburg Junior high school, Charles Borger, Erwin Brinkman, William Cunningham, Harvey Gardner and Dr. Thalman.

U.S. Fires First Test Rocket of Earth Satellite Project Over Atlantic Ocean

Plunges Into Water 180 Miles From Launching Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first test rocket of the U. S. earth satellite project soared 125 miles up over the Atlantic Ocean early today at 4,000 miles an hour.

A Defense Department spokesman said he believed the rocket flew faster than any ever had before.

The department announced the test rocket was launched at 1:03 a. m. EST from the Defense Department Air Force missile testing center at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Fla.

The rocket plunged into the Atlantic Ocean 180 miles from the launching base after providing scientists with valuable information through a minitrack radio transmitter.

The rocket carried telemetering equipment and tracking beacons similar to those planned for the first earth satellite that will be launched during the International Geophysical Year.

The planned three-stage rocket that will hurl the first artificial moon around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour is expected to be launched within the next two years.

Scientists hope to keep the 20-inch magnesium sphere spinning around the earth anywhere from 15 days to a year.

They hope to make the satellite move in an orbit of about 300 miles from the earth's surface. However, it is more likely that its orbit will be an ellipse possibly carrying it as far as 1,500 miles above the earth and as near as 200 miles.

The Defense Department said the first test rocket — a 45-foot Viking — ascended vertically a short distance and then turned slowly horizontal before beginning its blazing flight toward the Atlantic.

After 7-12 minutes of flight the instrument-filled nose cone of the rocket was ejected at an altitude of 50 miles. Its radio transmitter, similar to the one which will be employed in the satellite, was tracked by Navy scientists stationed at the Air Force base.

Wm. B. Brown Dies at Age 82

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday at 2 p. m.

William B. Brown, 82, who came to Harrisburg from England many years ago, died Friday at 9:45 p. m. at the Harrisburg hospital. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been ill since Nov. 23.

He was born in England May 27, 1874, and was married to Daisy Imbler who died in November of 1943. He was a county mine inspector, retiring in 1932.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Masonic lodge and the First Presbyterian church.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. William Burroughs conducting the funeral. Burial will be in Sunset Lawn cemetery attended by Masonic rites.

He leaves two daughters: Mrs. Cordelia Hoffmann of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Isabelle Stearnfeld of Lawrence, Kans.; also three grandchildren. A son, Jack Brown, was killed in action in the Armed Forces in 1944.

The body lies in state at the Gaskins funeral home. It has been requested that flowers be omitted.

OIL REPORT: Two Tests Dry, Abandoned; One Placed on Pump

Taken from the Robertson Tri-State Oil Report

Latest completions reveal two operations that were dry and abandoned.

Dry were Albert Gentles' G. W. Anderson No. 1, NE 1/4 NW SE, 28-75-5e (Tate township), and Walter Duncan's Riegel No. 1, SW 1/4 NW NE, 25-85-5e (Brushy township).

Jack Ingles' Bert Keelin No. 2, SE 1/4 NE NE, 11-85-5e (Galatia township) was placed on pump to test the Aux Vases.

Massac Petroleum's Cisco No. 1, 325 feet south and 285 feet east of the NW 1/4 SE NW, 26-85-5e (Brushy) was waiting on cement to set mine string. Also waiting on cement to set mine string was the Skiles Oil Co. for the Glen Elder No. 1, 230 feet south and 340 feet east of NW 1/4 SE SE, 14-85-6e (Raleigh).

Clarence Bosket Funeral Sunday

The funeral of Clarence Bosket, well known resident of Harrisburg who passed away Friday at 12:45 a. m. at the Lighter hospital, will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gaskins funeral chapel. Rev. William Burroughs, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be in Sunset Hill cemetery.

Palbearers will be Steve Farrar, Walter Coulter, B. W. Henley, William Farley, Louis Gall and Verne Joyner Sr.

Mt. Carmel Soldier Critically Injured In Hit-Run Accident

FORT DEVANS, Mass. (AP)—Pvt. Kenneth E. Howe, 20, of 1222 Cherry St., Mount Carmel, Ill., was the victim of a hit and run auto accident Friday night. Hospital officials listed his condition as critical.

SANTA'S HELPERS SAY:

13

shopping days to CHRISTMAS

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 7, 16, 2nd Washer work.
Peabody works.
Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.
Carmac works.
Will Scarlett no report.

Dulles Flies to Paris to Repair Western Unity

New Opinion Permits Boost In Garrison Bond

A second opinion received by State's Attorney Robert V. Wilson from the attorney general's office declares that the Saline County Board of Supervisors can require additional surety bond from County Clerk Don B. Garrison, under indictment.

Wilson declared today the second letter received said that after reconsidering the matter and having had Chapter 103 of the Illinois Revised Statutes brought to attention, the office was giving the new opinion that additional bond could be required.

The first opinion, received a few weeks ago, had said that the bond amount could not be increased.

Chapter 103, after giving the law on surety bonds, provides that after additional bond is voted, the clerk can be given a 10-day notice to supply the extra bond and that at the end of the period if the extra surety bond is not supplied, the county board can declare the office vacant.

Garrison has two \$5,000 bonds for his offices of county clerk and clerk of the county court and the county board at its November meeting approved a motion that the amount should be increased to \$50,000 and that additional bond of \$25,000 should be provided because of handling of municipal retirement funds.

Garrison's indictments charge him with embezzlement of more than \$6,000 in county funds.

Leopold Plea Again Rejected

CHICAGO (AP)—Nathan Leopold, frustrated in his third attempt to gain parole, faced the prospect of sitting out the remainder of an 85-year sentence for the "thrill murder" of a 14-year-old boy.

The state parole board announced it had turned down the 52-year-old convict's latest plea for freedom.

Leopold went to the penitentiary with Richard Loeb under a 99-year sentence for the murder of Bobby Franks in 1924. Leopold's sentence was reduced for acting as a human guinea pig in malaria experiments at the prison. Loeb was knifed to death by a fellow prisoner.

The two young murderers were saved from the gallows by the oratory of their attorney, Clarence Darrow. Leopold was 19 years old and Loeb 18 when the youngster was slain.

Marching Band Director Dies

MIAMI (AP)—Henry Fillmore, 75, famed marching band director and composer, died here Friday night of pneumonia.

Resentment Against West Increases In Egypt; 750 Italians Seek to Leave

LONDON (AP)—Egyptian resentment against the West increased today faster than Anglo-French invasion troops were being withdrawn. Some 750 Italian nationalists anxiously awaited a chance to get out of the country.

Italian Consul Count Francesco Mareri sent an urgent cable to Rome asking his government to send a ship immediately to take home the Italians, who fear reprisals by the Egyptians.

Although the Italians played no direct part in the invasion of the Suez Canal zone, they feared they may be included in mounting Egyptian mistrust of all Europeans.

Mareri said his request for help in taking out the remainder of the Italian colony was his second in the past few days.

Three thousand young Egyptians marched through the streets

of Port Said Friday carrying Egyptian flags and a newly devised liberation banner to which were pinned photographs of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Silently and slowly they marched to the city cemetery under the watchful eyes of about 50 armed troops and held a memorial service for Egyptians killed in the canal zone invasion.

Natives Grow Bolder
The Egyptians grew bolder by the hour in their open display of hostility toward the West. Dozens of anti-French and anti-British slogans appeared in huge letters on the sides of walls and buildings.

The Egyptian government tried to stem the display of animosity and arrested five Egyptians for threatening foreigners with retaliation for collaborating with the French and British.

Expect British, French to Ask Summit Meeting

State, Defense Officials to Attend Annual NATO Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles prepared to fly to Paris today on the crucial mission of repairing unity in the Western Alliance.

Dulles planned to leave by plane this afternoon to reach Paris in time for a meeting Sunday with the British and French foreign ministers.

One of the first questions expected to come up is the British and French bid for a Big Three "summit" conference.

Will Urge Cooperation

The secretary and his top aides hope to convince Britain, France and the 12 other nations that will be attending a North Atlantic council meeting next week that it is time to forget differences of the past few months and start pulling together again.

Dulles feels a solid Western front is necessary to capitalize on difficulties Russia has been experiencing in Eastern Europe.

Dulles will be accompanied at the annual NATO review by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and other State and Defense Department officials. However, Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), President Eisenhower's special representative for NATO problems, will not attend.

Review Begins Tuesday

The conference begins Tuesday and will run until Friday or Saturday, an unusually long time for a NATO review session. In the past they have lasted only three days at the most.

Experts regard Dulles' task as one of the most delicate and important of his diplomatic career. European diplomats — particularly British and French — are expected to give him a cool reception because they are still smarting over the tough attitude adopted by the United States toward European problems following the British-French strike at Egypt.

Dulles, who returned to his desk only this week after a cancer operation, is prepared to devote full time to the task ahead.

Church Destroyed By Two-Million Dollar Blaze

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A two-million-dollar general alarm fire destroyed St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic church early today. A two-alarm blaze swept a Greek Orthodox church earlier.

Officials called both fires suspicious, and State Fire Marshal Albert Falkland began an immediate investigation.

A 16-year-old boy, who discovered the St. John fire, was taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Priests managed to save sacred vessels and holy sacraments from St. John's before the roof collapsed. A priceless, centuries-old Murrillo painting of St. John the Baptist was carried out by two firemen. "A relic of the true cross" was saved by a fire lieutenant. Valuable stained glass windows were melted by the intense heat and painting and statuary were destroyed.

The Weather

Illinois: Rain today changing to sleet or snow tonight, mostly cloudy tomorrow and continued rather cold; high today mid 20's and low tonight near 30. High tomorrow in mid 30's.

Local Temperature	
Friday	Saturday
3 p. m. 44	3 a. m. 38
6 p. m. 41	6 a. m. 39
9 p. m. 40	9 a. m. 38
12 mid. 38	12 noon 38

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

Thompson Explains How Southern Illinois Got Name of Egypt

A NUMBER OF TIMES recently I've been asked to publish the story of how southern Illinois got the name Egypt. Tourists coming through are asking people in restaurants and service stations this question and in some instances the explanation has been lacking.

I asked Atty. Scerial Thompson of Harrisburg, past president and director of the Illinois State Historical Society, to prepare me an article explaining the reason the area has been called Egypt and sometimes improperly, Little Egypt, and Mr. Thompson was kind enough to write the following article on the reason for calling our area Egypt.

HOW EGYPT GOT ITS NAME

Cities, towns and places in Southern Illinois with names such as Cairo, Karnak, Thebes, Delta and many others have brought about much confusion to the manner in which the area became known as "Egypt." The area thus named comprises roughly that southern tip of Illinois lying between the Mississippi river on the west, and the Ohio and Wabash rivers on the East, and lying south of a line approximately where the B & O Railroad now crosses the state. Properly, there never was an area designated as "Little Egypt" until recent years when the ten or fifteen counties in the southernmost tip were thus called. However, the fact that these places have names of places in old Egypt in Africa is not responsible for the area being called "Egypt." These Illinois places were named years after the area was called "Egypt."

The facts are that in the winter

(Continued on Page Three)

Published evenings except Sun-
day, at 35 South Vine Street,
Harrisburg, Illinois, by
REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.
of Harrisburg
MRS. ROY L. SERIGHT,
President.

CURTIS G. SMALL,
Editor and Manager.

Entered as second class matter
at the post office at Harrisburg,
Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: By Carrier
30 cents per week. By mail in
Saline and adjoining counties, \$6.00
per year in advance; \$1.75 for
three months. Outside Saline and
adjoining counties, \$8.00 per year;
\$2.50 for three months; \$1.00 per
month. Single copies, 6c.

The Daily Register is a private
business institution. The manage-
ment reserves the right to be sole
judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



Cold But Exclusive

In troubled continents all over
the globe people are elbowing
and sniping at each other as they
struggle for control of the earth's
warm, productive areas.

It's not so crowded at the South
Pole, nor is the situation at all
explosive. Indeed, the Americans
who have just set up residence
there are the first in history. It
may be some time before they
can vote in that precinct.

The colonizing party consists of
eight Navy Seabees and 11 sled
dogs. Considering the climate,
that is probably a pretty balanced
group.

Getting life established at the
bottom of the world is a little
tougher than buying a split-level
place in the suburbs. The men
on the scene have to set up survival
shelters first, or their stay will
be short-lived.

The Americans, of course, are
not at the Pole just for the fun of
it. They're going to erect a base
for use of the scientists who will
spend the dark winter there mak-
ing observations as part of our
contribution to the International
Geophysical year, a time set aside
for wide study of the earth and
its atmosphere.

But, however rugged the job
of setting up housekeeping in the
desolate land of Antarctica, it
has compensations. Nobody is
likely to claim that the Seabees
have put up a building a foot
over somebody else's property
line. And no Russian tanks are
likely to appear suddenly out of
the snowy mists. There's some-
thing to be said for being first on
the scene.

"The Sporting Thing"

The shock waves created by
Russia's bloody purge in Hungary
have traveled all the way to Aus-
tralia and the air around Olympic
Village quivers with dissension.

Hungarians ripped down the
Hungarian Communist flag be-
cause it bears the hated Soviet
hammer-and-sickle device. Swit-
zerland withdrew its team be-
cause Russia is a competitor in the
contests. Upon pleas of the dis-
appointed athletes his decision
was reversed. But the Swiss gym-
nasts held firm and boycotted the
games. Angry words were ex-
changed when the Australian
track and field coach criticized
the Americans for "too late arriv-
al."

Contemplating this atmosphere
of antagonism at the games, it is
ironical of recall that the Olym-
piad was organized in 1896 to foster
international good will and
sportsmanship.

Oh, well. Other times, other
manners.

Farm Balance Foreseen

At a time when the less hopeful
aspects in our affairs seem to be
getting most attention, it may be
cheering to dwell a moment on the
projected outlook for con-
sumption of American farm pro-
duce.

Specialists addressing a meet-
ing of the National Reclamation
Association said America's popu-
lation is growing at a speed which
perhaps by 1962 may bring con-
sumption of farm products in
balance with our tremendous out-
put.

Should that time arrive as fore-
cast, then the great problem of
surpluses, one of the thorniest
now plaguing government and
farmers alike, might be solved.
And in its solution we might see
an end to fantastic expenditures
designed either to curb production
or buy up surpluses.

For farmers themselves the
prospect would be most hearten-
ing. They would be freed of many
chafing restrictions on their ac-
tivities. And they would be re-
lieved of the burden of looking to
the government for the assurance
of decent living standards.

Since our farmers are among
our proudest and most independ-
ent folk, surely this is a day that
must beckon to them as a time
of real fulfillment.

Mail Early, Wrap Securely, Says Postmaster

Pointing up the need for pub-
lic cooperation on his 1956 "Mail
Early Christmas" campaign,
Postmaster A. M. Hetherington
says if you will follow these three
simple rules, all of your gifts can
be delivered before Christmas
Day.

Wrap them securely. Address
them correctly, and Mail them
early.

Amplifying these rules, the
Postmaster said, "Avoid the risk
of mailing poorly wrapped pack-
ages. Use corrugated mailing
cartons, plenty of heavy brown
wrapping paper, and be sure that
every package is tied with strong
cord. Cartons containing several
gift packages should be stuffed
with tissue or old newspapers to
cushion the shocks." He also re-
minds us that size and weight
limitations for parcel post pack-
ages vary according to place of
mailing and destination, and ad-
vises those mailing packages to
secure Pamphlet No. 2 at the post
office, telling all about packaging
and wrapping parcels for mailing,
and Pamphlet No. 3, giving com-
plete details on domestic postage
rates and fees.

"Be sure your Christmas mail-
ing list is up to date and that you



have the complete name, address,
zone number, city and state for
everyone on your list, the post-
master advises. Send all your
Christmas cards by first-class mail,
because they will be processed
and delivered quicker, and they'll
be forwarded, or returned, if it
becomes necessary." Only Christ-
mas cards sent first-class mail may
carry written messages, a Christ-
mas card envelopes smaller than
2 3/4" by 4" or larger than 9" by
12" require hand cancellation, and
thus, must carry first-class post-
age.

The postmaster urges everyone
to secure free labels at the post
office marked "All For Local De-
livery" and "All For Out of Town
Delivery." Then, sort your Christ-
mas cards accordingly, tie them
in two separate bundles with each
address facing the same way, and
attach the correct label to each
bundle.

Christmas packages for local de-
livery should be mailed by Dec.
15th and all Christmas cards for
nearby destinations by at least a
week before Christmas.

Schedule of Baptist Hour Over WEBQ

The following is the schedule
for the Baptist Hour Association
over radio station WEBQ daily
from 7 to 8 a. m. with the church
and minister in charge.

(Where churches are men-
tioned without a preacher, the pastor
has resigned and another has not
been selected.)

For any question about this list
call the Rev. Ernest Ammon, Car-
rier Mills 3092.

Dec. 9. McKinley Avenue Baptist
and Rev. J. D. McCarty.

Dec. 10. Ridgeway Baptist and
Rev. Leman Irby.

Dec. 11. Stonefort Baptist and
Rev. George Smith.

Michigan Meander

- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 The blossom is Michigan's official flower | 1 Protective covering |
| 6 Its state bird is the | 2 Looked searchingly |
| 11 Mammal's coat | 3 Inferior race horse |
| 13 Hydrocarbon | 4 Vegas, Nevada |
| 14 Motive | 5 Self-esteem |
| 15 Landed property | 6 Legal point |
| 16 Table scrap | 7 Mel, baseball player |
| 17 Fox | 8 Defeated |
| 19 Scatter, as hay | 9 Burial |
| 20 Born | 10 Requires |
| 21 Fish eggs | 12 Dinner courses |
| 22 Bitter vetch | 13 Explain |
| 23 Hangs in folds | 14 Hawaiian birds |
| 24 Cravat | 15 Biblical land |
| 29 Abstract being | 31 Work unit |
| 32 Sea eagle | 34 Pilots |
| 37 Peer Gynt's mother | 38 Michigan leads the world in production of motor |
| 39 Greek letter | 41 Royal Scottish Academy (ab.) |
| 42 Bustle | 43 Seed container |
| 44 Iterate | 47 Body of land |
| 50 Acorn | 51 Journey |
| 52 Negatives | 53 Fes |



AT THE THEATRES — Felicia Farrar hears words of love from Richard Widmark (top photo) in "The Last Wagon," in CinemaScope and color, to be shown at the Grand Sunday and Monday. At the Orpheum Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be "You Can't Run Away from It," in CinemaScope and Technicolor. June Allyson rescues Jack Lemmon's shoes in a scene from that film in lower photo.

AROUND SPRINGFIELD

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN

Powell No Candidate for Minority Leadership, But Will Be Available

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (Special)—
State Rep. Paul Powell, Vienna
Democrat who was elected to his
12th consecutive term in the Illi-
nois House of Representatives, at
the November 6 election, is not
a candidate for the minority lead-
ership in the next General Assem-
bly but says "if the party wants
me I am available." The 54-year
old Southern Illinoisan has support
from many downstate Democrats.

Powell, who has been a House
Speaker and who has served as a
minority leader several times, says
it is not in his mind to be a candi-
date for the leadership but "like
an old firehorse" will respond to
a call. He says he is just another
member but a Democrat. He re-
calls it was under his house lead-
ership the Democrats set up the
program which swept them to vic-
tory in 1948.

Selection of House minority lead-
ers is expected to be decided by
Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley,
head of the powerful Chicago Demo-
crat organization. He is said to
favor Rep.-elect William Clark,
Chicago, who is giving up two
years more as a state senator to
be a House member. He was en-
visioned in rosier days as a prob-
able Democrat Speaker of the House.

Should Daley decide to go ahead
with the original plans and name
the 32-year old Clark, a grandson
of a former member of the legisla-
ture, it is likely that Powell will
yield if Rep. Clyde Choate, Anna,
is renamed House Democrat whip.
Clark was a member of the House
in the 68th session, then moved to
the Senate in the 69th session.

Sen. William J. Lynch, Chicago,
Daley's law partner, is slated by

Daley to be renamed Senate min-
ority leader with Sen. Roland V.
Libonati, Chicago, the party's Sen-
ate whip. The Democrats will have
20 Senate seats in the 70th Assem-
bly but this will drop to 19 when
Clark resigns to move to the
House. Membership of the Sen-
ate then will be comprised of 38
Republicans and 19 Democrats, the
House of 94 Republicans and 83
Democrats.

Grayville Mayor Ray Koehler, a
Democrat and representative-elect
from the new 56th Representative
District, comprising eight south-
eastern Illinois counties, plans to
resign as mayor on December 17
and give full time to his legislative
job. A former farmer he is now
an auctioneer and has served as
Grayville township clerk. He farmed
in the Little Wabash bottoms
for many years.

State Sen.-elect William Lyons,
D., Gillespie, says he will support
legislation which would permit
granting of public welfare assis-
tance without any residency re-
quirement for refugees from Hun-
gary and other iron curtain coun-
tries, as has been proposed by
Daniel Ryan, Chicago, president
of the Cook County Board of Com-
missioners.

Meanwhile Gov. William G.
Stratton has asked the Illinois State
Refugee Committee, to start work
on a program which will permit
public and private agencies in Illi-
nois to cooperate in helping refu-
gees. He said that "while these
refugees are not of the regular
refugee relief program as set up
in 1953, their plight, it seems to
me, transcends the original idea
of the act."

Fame of Illinois' rugged state
driver license law has spread to
Canada. A reporter—William Bees
of the Port Arthur, Ont., News
Chronicle, has written to Secretary
of State Charles F. Carpenter,
East Moline, saying: "The im-
proved driver's license law sponsored
by yourself has aroused many fa-
vorable comments from those fami-
liar with the legislation here."

He said "the conviction is grow-
ing here that our driver's licens-
ing regulations which have been in ef-
fect for many years, need a good
tightening up too" and asked Car-
penter to forward a summary of
the law "with an eye to publicizing
the material here." Carpenter re-
plied at length and sent Bees copies
of the Illinois law, rules of the
road and of the Illinois driver man-
ual.

The Secretary lists as important
changes since he took office, the
placing of all examinations of driv-
ers under his office whereas be-
fore, examinations in downstate
were administered by the Public
Safety department, under the gov-
ernor, with examinations in the
City of Chicago under the Sec-
retary of State, and placing all re-
vocation and suspension authority
under the Secretary's office.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
He saw a man named Matthew.
—Matt 9:9.

Matthew was a tax gatherer, but
Jesus chose him to be a pillar
saint. Tax gatherers were hated
by the Jews as were all publicans.
Only one who could see into the
very souls of men would have
guessed that such men would turn
the world upside down.

The Daily Register 20c a week

Television Programs

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG
Channel 22

SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:30—It's Fun To Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—TV Reports
7:00—Walter Winchell
7:30—Treasure Hunt, ABC
8:00—Wrestling
9:00—George Gobel, NBC
9:30—Hit Parade, NBC
10:00—GE News
10:05—Million Dollar Movie

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

12:30—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
1:00—Browns vs. N. Y. Giants
3:30—Faith For Today
4:00—Reporters Roundup
4:30—Oral Roberts
5:00—Bold Journey, ABC
5:30—Roy Rogers Show, NBC
6:00—Bengal Lancers
6:30—You Asked For It, NBC
7:00—Steve Allen, NBC
8:00—Crossroads, ABC
8:30—Oral Roberts
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
10:00—How Christian Science
Heals
10:15—Family Playhouse

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Ding Dong School, NBC
9:30—Price Is Right, NBC
10:00—Home, NBC
11:00—Tie Tac Dough, NBC
11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:00—Movie Matinee
1:30—Church in the Home
2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—TBA

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:45—Lucky Leroy Show
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—TV Reports
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Frankie Laine
7:30—Prophecy
8:00—Texas Rasin'
9:00—Liberace
9:30—Organ Melodies
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse

KFVS-TV—CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
7:00—Jackie Gleason, CBS
8:00—Ob Susanna, CBS
8:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Waterfront
10:00—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:30—Jim Bowie, ABC
11:00—Million Dollar Movie
12:00—News and Weather

SUNDAY Morning and Afternoon

8:15—Man to Man
8:30—This Is the Life
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
9:30—Look Up and Live, CBS
10:00—UN in Action, CBS
10:30—Camera Three, CBS
11:00—Let's Take a Trip, CBS
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok, CBS

Many U. S. Kids Lack Schooling

CHICAGO — (U) — Millions of
school-age children are not in
school despite America's cherished
aim of education for all, according
to a noted educator.

Herold C. Hunt, undersecretary
of health, education and welfare,
said surveys show millions of han-
dicapped, migrant or financially
needy children are not receiving
an education.

Hunt made the report in Na-
tional Parent - Teacher, official
publication of the National Con-
gress of Parents and Teachers.
Hunt said about 3,500,000 chil-
dren — suffering from physical or
mental handicaps, emotional dis-
turbances or social maladjustment
— need special help from schools.
Not more than one-fourth of these
are receiving the help they need.

Hunt said the cost of educating
such handicapped children is from
two to five times greater than for
normal child but is far below the
cost of supporting a non-contrib-
uting member of society.

A Grand Tip

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U) — A woman
coffee shop owner received Thurs-
day what she called a "little tip."
Gerda V. Olson, a native of Den-
mark, said a man who had been
a customer less than three months
left her a \$1,000 tip.

12:00—What One Person Can Do

12:30—Face the Nation, CBS
1:00—Pro Football, CBS
(Cards vs. Bears)
3:45—Sunday News, CBS
4:00—Auto Show, CBS

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Telephone Time, CBS
5:30—Guy Lombardo Show
6:00—Stage Seven
6:30—Private Secretary, CBS
7:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS
8:00—G. E. Theatre, CBS
8:30—Hitchcock Presents, CBS
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Channel 12 Theatre
11:15—News and Weather

MONDAY

Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Good Morning, CBS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Valiant Lady, CBS
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Walter Cronkite News, CBS
12:10—Stand Up Be Counted, CBS
12:30—As the World Turns, CBS
1:00—Our Miss Brooks, CBS
1:30—House Party, CBS
2:00—The Big Payoff, CBS
2:30—Bob Crosby, CBS
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—Edge of Night, CBS
4:00—Cowboy Corral

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Film
5:45—Looney Tunes
5:55—Crusader Rabbit Contest
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—Robin Hood, CBS
7:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
7:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
8:00—1 Love Lucy, CBS
8:30—December Bride, CBS
9:00—Sheriff of Cochise
9:30—Jane Wyman, NBC
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Loretta Young, NBC
11:00—News and Weather

The Wright brothers flew their
first airplane at Kitty Hawk N. C.

Keep Your Farm Records
this Easy Way
Free
FARM ACCOUNTING
RECORD BOOK
KEYSTONE
FARM RECORD BOOK

We have a FREE copy for You

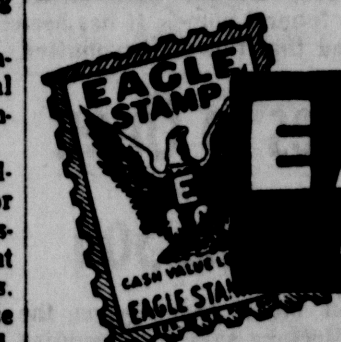
The favorite record book for thousands
of farmers for the past 10 years... It
is easily kept, yet complete. Especially
designed for helping prepare your in-
come tax report... Also very useful
when dealing with banks and govern-
ment agencies... Can help improve
your farm operations, too... Prepared
by competent accountants; approved
by county agents and other farm
authorities.

Keep better financial records of your
farm operations with this 32-page,
Keystone Farm Record Book.

Ask for your FREE copy today!

**Harrisburg
Lumber Co.**

North Vine and Logan Sts.



EAGLE STAMPS
Extra Savings

The Extra Savings You Get Here Through Eagle Stamps
Will Provide You With

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

Palace CLOTHING HOUSE

FOR MEN & BOYS

Fashion Palace

FOR LADIES

Service

Pvt. Richard E. Bradley, 23,
whose wife, Jody, lives at 612 West
Lincoln, is assigned to the 7th In-
fantry Division in Korea. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brad-
ley, 10 East Robinson, and is a
clerk in Company I of the division's
31st Regiment. He entered the
Army in January 1956 and com-
pleted basic training at Fort Hood,
Texas. He arrived overseas in
June.

Pvt. Ronnie E. Milligan, 18, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Milligan,
Equality, recently was graduated
from the engineer maintenance
course at the Engineer School, Fort
Belvoir, Va. Milligan entered the
Army last June and completed
basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

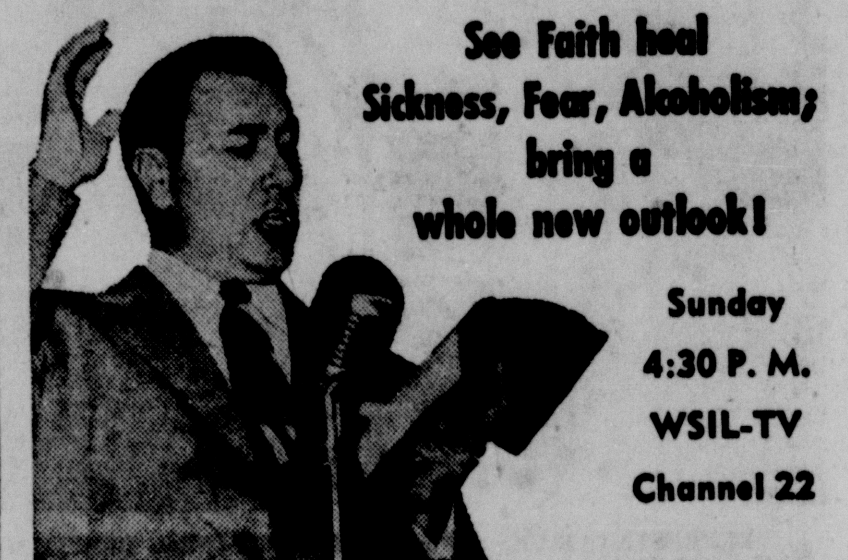


According to juvenile authori-
ties a lot of today's kids should be
spanking their parents.

Yeasts reproduce by budding,
while bacteria reproduce by fis-
sion.



Oral Roberts IN HIS New Fall Television Series



See Faith heal
Sickness, Fear, Alcoholism;
bring a
whole new outlook!

Sunday
4:30 P. M.
WSIL-TV
Channel 22

Don't Let
Winter Snows
Stall You!



Before a worn out battery or a tired old tire
lets you down, see us for top trade-in values
... it's your big DOUBLE CHANCE to stop
future trouble. Fully guaranteed—and priced
for quick going!

PARKER OIL CO.

Your Phillips "66" Jobber
Serving You Since 1906

Phone No. 1

Church and Commercial Sts.

List Christmas Activities For VA Hospital

Dr. E. A. Welch, manager, V.A. hospital, Marion, has announced that Christmas festivities will commence at the VA hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 12. The outdoor decorations will be lighted Dec. 12, and will continue so until Jan. 2, 1957. Lights will be turned on daily at 4:15 p.m., and off at 11 p.m.

The activities program for the patients have been outlined as follows:

Monday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. A special Christmas chapel service consisting of a motion picture, "Holy Night."

Wednesday, Dec. 12. The Herald American of Chicago will make its annual gift distribution to the patients.

Friday, Dec. 14. The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct its annual Christmas gift shop in the recreation lounge, which will afford the patients an opportunity to purchase gifts for their immediate family free of charge.

Monday, Dec. 17, 7 p.m. The Herrin Second Baptist church will provide Christmas carols.

Tuesday, Dec. 18. The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor their annual "Yanks Who Gave" program. This program will consist of a hospital-wide gift distribution in the afternoon, and a variety show in the hospital auditorium in the evening.

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m. The Hospital VAVS Advisory committee will conduct its annual coordinated Christmas party. This program will feature a variety show in the auditorium, followed by a hospital-wide gift distribution. The standard gift distributed as a part of the VAVS party will consist of a gabardine sports jacket, a \$1.00 canteen book, and one carton of cigarettes.

Thursday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. The V.F.W. Auxiliary will conduct its annual Christmas party consisting of a variety show in the auditorium, followed by a hospital-wide gift distribution.

Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. The Marion Church of God will present a Christmas Cantata. Dr. Welch expressed an open invitation for anyone in the surrounding communities to visit the hospital and view the display of outdoor Christmas decorations at any time between the dates of Dec. 12 and Jan. 2.

Airline Seeks to Halt Cairo Service

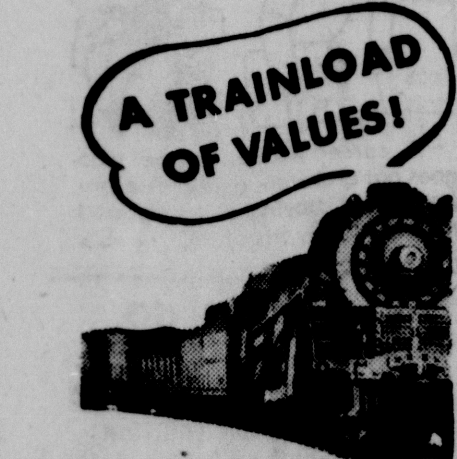
SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Commerce Commission today considered a petition by Ozark Air Lines, Inc., for authority to discontinue its air service to Cairo.

The airline said losses suffered in the Cairo operations made the suspension necessary and that much of the passenger demand from Cairo could be met at Paducah, Ky., and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The case also is pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board at Washington.

Births

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hancock, Gary, Ind., on Dec. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hancock are the grandparents.



Gifts Galore ...for family ...for friends

Argus Cameras
Evening in Paris by Bourjois
Eastman-Kodak Cameras
General Electric Photo Lamps
Jewelite Brushes
Remington Electric Shavers
Seaforth Men's Toiletries
Sylvania Photo Flash Bulbs
U. S. Time Watches

...and hundreds of other nationally known gift items

Come in and enter
FREE DRAWING
for LIONEL ELECTRIC
TRAIN SET.

JACKSON'S
DRUG STORE
1 S. MAIN

Fairfield City Treasurer Dies

FAIRFIELD, Ill. — Walter W. Childress, 71, Fairfield city treasurer, died at 9 a. m. Friday at Fairfield Memorial hospital.

He suffered a heart attack 10 days ago and had been in the hospital since then.

He was a retired railway mail clerk and had been city treasurer for the past two years.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters Mrs. James Colbert and Mrs. Jess Vaughn, both of Fairfield; and one brother, Gordon Childress, of California.

Giant Airlift To Begin Tuesday

WIESBADEN, Germany — The U. S. Air Force said today the world's largest civilian airlift will get under way Tuesday.

The Air Force will fly 9,600 Hungarian refugees to the United States. Another 5,400 will travel in three U. S. Navy ships from Bremerhaven, Germany, in the U. S. program to admit 15,000 additional Hungarians on "parole."

The Military Air Transport Service MATS will begin the operation with four flights a day. This eventually will be increased to 16 a day in order to ferry the 5,400 passengers to the United States within a 10-day period.

The huge air-sea lift will mean cancellation of Christmas leave for many U. S. military troops, officials said.

East St. Louis Man Indicted for Perjury By Federal Grand Jury

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Sam George Magin—indicted by an East St. Louis federal grand jury for perjury—faces possible deportation if convicted.

Magin has denied association with Frank (Buster) Wortman, racket boss.

Federal authorities say Magin is an alien, born in Greece and never naturalized as an American citizen.

He has been indicted on four counts of perjury and one count of making a false statement to federal agents.

Magin will be arraigned Tuesday before U. S. District Judge William G. Jergens of East St. Louis.

Remove Case from Circuit Court Docket

The only case remaining on the December setting for circuit court jury trial has been taken off the docket and the petit jury scheduled to report for duty Monday now will not need to report, Circuit Clerk James R. Burroughs announced today.

The case taken off the docket setting was a civil lawsuit, Day Transer vs. Glascock Estate.

The North Atlantic Treaty was signed at Washington, D. C., on April 4, 1949.

Jack Morris Rites At Junction Sunday

Funeral services for Jack Morris of Shawneetown who died Thursday afternoon will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Junction Missionary Baptist church. Rev. Gene Allen of Harrisburg will officiate and interment will be in the McGehee cemetery. The body lies in state at the Cox funeral home in Ridgway.

Freezing Rain, Sleet in State

By United Press

Warnings of freezing rain and sleet were issued for central Illinois and central Indiana today.

The belt of cold moisture was predicted to slide rapidly eastward until much of central Indiana would be covered by early afternoon.

The northern edge in Illinois was near Quincy, Peoria and Kankakee. It was estimated to extend across to Fort Wayne, Ind. A narrow band of wet snow measuring 2 to 4 inches sloshed along the northern edge of the sleet area.

The southern edge lined up along Carbondale, Ill., over to Columbus, Ind. Weathermen forecast, however, that the mass would overlap into the southern areas by nightfall.

The weather bureau warned that highways would be slippery and that utility lines and other exposed objects risked a coating of ice.

The precipitation was expected to end or at least diminish by tonight.

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

in the early 1830's in the Central and Northern parts of Illinois since called "the winter of the deep snow," a most severe season was experienced. Snowdrifts deep enough to cover both man and horse remained on the ground until late spring. Farmer settlers who barely had gotten settled were compelled to feed all their grain—even seed grain—to their stock until late spring. They were not able to plant corn before June, and then an early September frost destroyed all chance of a harvest. While the farmers in the central and northern parts of the state were thus afflicted, there was a bountiful harvest in southern Illinois.

The natural result was that the farmers in the north drove their wagons down into southern Illinois to purchase grain. The prevailing price was 25 cents a bushel for corn. For the most part, all these men were deeply religious and intimately familiar with the Bible, including the story of the sons of Jacob going into Egypt to buy grain by the generosity of Joseph and Pharaoh. Thus when inquiry was made of them about where they were going, the frequent answer was "we are going down into Egypt to buy corn."

Thus the southern part of Illinois became known as "Egypt."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Dad, if Paul and I would get married at 14 years old, do you think they'd put us on television?"

Freezing Rain, Sleet in State

By United Press

Warnings of freezing rain and sleet were issued for central Illinois and central Indiana today.

The belt of cold moisture was predicted to slide rapidly eastward until much of central Indiana would be covered by early afternoon.

The northern edge in Illinois was near Quincy, Peoria and Kankakee. It was estimated to extend across to Fort Wayne, Ind. A narrow band of wet snow measuring 2 to 4 inches sloshed along the northern edge of the sleet area.

The southern edge lined up along Carbondale, Ill., over to Columbus, Ind. Weathermen forecast, however, that the mass would overlap into the southern areas by nightfall.

The weather bureau warned that highways would be slippery and that utility lines and other exposed objects risked a coating of ice.

The precipitation was expected to end or at least diminish by tonight.

Jack Morris Rites At Junction Sunday

Funeral services for Jack Morris of Shawneetown who died Thursday afternoon will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Junction Missionary Baptist church. Rev. Gene Allen of Harrisburg will officiate and interment will be in the McGehee cemetery. The body lies in state at the Cox funeral home in Ridgway.

Remove Case from Circuit Court Docket

The only case remaining on the December setting for circuit court jury trial has been taken off the docket and the petit jury scheduled to report for duty Monday now will not need to report, Circuit Clerk James R. Burroughs announced today.

The case taken off the docket setting was a civil lawsuit, Day Transer vs. Glascock Estate.

The North Atlantic Treaty was signed at Washington, D. C., on April 4, 1949.

Jack Morris Rites At Junction Sunday

Funeral services for Jack Morris of Shawneetown who died Thursday afternoon will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Junction Missionary Baptist church. Rev. Gene Allen of Harrisburg will officiate and interment will be in the McGehee cemetery. The body lies in state at the Cox funeral home in Ridgway.

Freezing Rain, Sleet in State

By United Press

Warnings of freezing rain and sleet were issued for central Illinois and central Indiana today.

The belt of cold moisture was predicted to slide rapidly eastward until much of central Indiana would be covered by early afternoon.

The northern edge in Illinois was near Quincy, Peoria and Kankakee. It was estimated to extend across to Fort Wayne, Ind. A narrow band of wet snow measuring 2 to 4 inches sloshed along the northern edge of the sleet area.

The southern edge lined up along Carbondale, Ill., over to Columbus, Ind. Weathermen forecast, however, that the mass would overlap into the southern areas by nightfall.

The weather bureau warned that highways would be slippery and that utility lines and other exposed objects risked a coating of ice.

The precipitation was expected to end or at least diminish by tonight.

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

in the early 1830's in the Central and Northern parts of Illinois since called "the winter of the deep snow," a most severe season was experienced. Snowdrifts deep enough to cover both man and horse remained on the ground until late spring. Farmer settlers who barely had gotten settled were compelled to feed all their grain—even seed grain—to their stock until late spring. They were not able to plant corn before June, and then an early September frost destroyed all chance of a harvest. While the farmers in the central and northern parts of the state were thus afflicted, there was a bountiful harvest in southern Illinois.

The natural result was that the farmers in the north drove their wagons down into southern Illinois to purchase grain. The prevailing price was 25 cents a bushel for corn. For the most part, all these men were deeply religious and intimately familiar with the Bible, including the story of the sons of Jacob going into Egypt to buy grain by the generosity of Joseph and Pharaoh. Thus when inquiry was made of them about where they were going, the frequent answer was "we are going down into Egypt to buy corn."

Thus the southern part of Illinois became known as "Egypt."

Remove Case from Circuit Court Docket

The only case remaining on the December setting for circuit court jury trial has been taken off the docket and the petit jury scheduled to report for duty Monday now will not need to report, Circuit Clerk James R. Burroughs announced today.

The case taken off the docket setting was a civil lawsuit, Day Transer vs. Glascock Estate.

The North Atlantic Treaty was signed at Washington, D. C., on April 4, 1949.

Jack Morris Rites At Junction Sunday

Funeral services for Jack Morris of Shawneetown who died Thursday afternoon will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Junction Missionary Baptist church. Rev. Gene Allen of Harrisburg will officiate and interment will be in the McGehee cemetery. The body lies in state at the Cox funeral home in Ridgway.

Freezing Rain, Sleet in State

By United Press

Warnings of freezing rain and sleet were issued for central Illinois and central Indiana today.

The belt of cold moisture was predicted to slide rapidly eastward until much of central Indiana would be covered by early afternoon.

The northern edge in Illinois was near Quincy, Peoria and Kankakee. It was estimated to extend across to Fort Wayne, Ind. A narrow band of wet snow measuring 2 to 4 inches sloshed along the northern edge of the sleet area.

The southern edge lined up along Carbondale, Ill., over to Columbus, Ind. Weathermen forecast, however, that the mass would overlap into the southern areas by nightfall.

The weather bureau warned that highways would be slippery and that utility lines and other exposed objects risked a coating of ice.

The precipitation was expected to end or at least diminish by tonight.

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

in the early 1830's in the Central and Northern parts of Illinois since called "the winter of the deep snow," a most severe season was experienced. Snowdrifts deep enough to cover both man and horse remained on the ground until late spring. Farmer settlers who barely had gotten settled were compelled to feed all their grain—even seed grain—to their stock until late spring. They were not able to plant corn before June, and then an early September frost destroyed all chance of a harvest. While the farmers in the central and northern parts of the state were thus afflicted, there was a bountiful harvest in southern Illinois.

The natural result was that the farmers in the north drove their wagons down into southern Illinois to purchase grain. The prevailing price was 25 cents a bushel for corn. For the most part, all these men were deeply religious and intimately familiar with the Bible, including the story of the sons of Jacob going into Egypt to buy grain by the generosity of Joseph and Pharaoh. Thus when inquiry was made of them about where they were going, the frequent answer was "we are going down into Egypt to buy corn."

Thus the southern part of Illinois became known as "Egypt."

Remove Case from Circuit Court Docket

The only case remaining on the December setting for circuit court jury trial has been taken off the docket and the petit jury scheduled to report for duty Monday now will not need to report, Circuit Clerk James R. Burroughs announced today.

The case taken off the docket setting was a civil lawsuit, Day Transer vs. Glascock Estate.

The North Atlantic Treaty was signed at Washington, D. C., on April 4, 1949.

Jack Morris Rites At Junction Sunday

Funeral services for Jack Morris of Shawneetown who died Thursday afternoon will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Junction Missionary Baptist church. Rev. Gene Allen of Harrisburg will officiate and interment will be in the McGehee cemetery. The body lies in state at the Cox funeral home in Ridgway.

Freezing Rain, Sleet in State

By United Press

Warnings of freezing rain and sleet were issued for central Illinois and central Indiana today.

The belt of cold moisture was predicted to slide rapidly eastward until much of central Indiana would be covered by early afternoon.

The northern edge in Illinois was near Quincy, Peoria and Kankakee. It was estimated to extend across to Fort Wayne, Ind. A narrow band of wet snow measuring 2 to 4 inches sloshed along the northern edge of the sleet area.

The southern edge lined up along Carbondale, Ill., over to Columbus, Ind. Weathermen forecast, however, that the mass would overlap into the southern areas by nightfall.

The weather bureau warned that highways would be slippery and that utility lines and other exposed objects risked a coating of ice.

The precipitation was expected to end or at least diminish by tonight.

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

in the early 1830's in the Central and Northern parts of Illinois since called "the winter of the deep snow," a most severe season was experienced. Snowdrifts deep enough to cover both man and horse remained on the ground until late spring. Farmer settlers who barely had gotten settled were compelled to feed all their grain—even seed grain—to their stock until late spring. They were not able to plant corn before June, and then an early September frost destroyed all chance of a harvest. While the farmers in the central and northern parts of the state were thus afflicted, there was a bountiful harvest in southern Illinois.

The natural result was that the farmers in the north drove their wagons down into southern Illinois to purchase grain. The prevailing price was 25 cents a bushel for corn. For the most part, all these men were deeply religious and intimately familiar with the Bible, including the story of the sons of Jacob going into Egypt to buy grain by the generosity of Joseph and Pharaoh. Thus when inquiry was made of them about where they were going, the frequent answer was "we are going down into Egypt to buy corn."

Thus the southern part of Illinois became known as "Egypt."

Remove Case from Circuit Court Docket

The only case remaining on the December setting for circuit court jury trial has been taken off the docket and the petit jury scheduled to report for duty Monday now will not need to report, Circuit Clerk James R. Burroughs announced today.

The case taken off the docket setting was a civil lawsuit, Day Transer vs. Glascock Estate.

The North Atlantic Treaty was signed at Washington, D. C., on April 4, 1949.

Jack Morris Rites At Junction Sunday

Funeral services for Jack Morris of Shawneetown who died Thursday afternoon will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Junction Missionary Baptist church. Rev. Gene Allen of Harrisburg will officiate and interment will be in the McGehee cemetery. The body lies in state at the Cox funeral home in Ridgway.

Freezing Rain, Sleet in State

By United Press

Warnings of freezing rain and sleet were issued for central Illinois and central Indiana today.

The belt of cold moisture was predicted to slide rapidly eastward until much of central Indiana would be covered by early afternoon.

The northern edge in Illinois was near Quincy, Peoria and Kankakee. It was estimated to extend across to Fort Wayne, Ind. A narrow band of wet snow measuring 2 to 4 inches sloshed along the northern edge of the sleet area.

The southern edge lined up along Carbondale, Ill., over to Columbus, Ind. Weathermen forecast, however, that the mass would overlap into the southern areas by nightfall.

The weather bureau warned that highways would be slippery and that utility lines and other exposed objects risked a coating of ice.

The precipitation was expected to end or at least diminish by tonight.

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

in the early 1830's in the Central and Northern parts of Illinois since called "the winter of the deep snow," a most severe season was experienced. Snowdrifts deep enough to cover both man and horse remained on the ground until late spring. Farmer settlers who barely had gotten settled were compelled to feed all their grain—even seed grain—to their stock until late spring. They were not able to plant corn before June, and then an early September frost destroyed all chance of a harvest. While the farmers in the central and northern parts of the state were thus afflicted, there was a bountiful harvest in southern Illinois.

The natural result was that the farmers in the north drove their wagons down into southern Illinois to purchase grain. The prevailing price was 25 cents a bushel for corn. For the most part, all these men were deeply religious and intimately familiar with the Bible, including the story of the sons of Jacob going into Egypt to buy grain by the generosity of Joseph and Pharaoh. Thus when inquiry was made of them about where they were going, the frequent answer was "we are going down into Egypt to buy corn."

Thus the southern part of Illinois became known as "Egypt."

Remove Case from Circuit Court Docket

The only case remaining on the December setting for circuit court jury trial has been taken off the docket and the petit jury scheduled to report for duty Monday now will not need to report, Circuit Clerk James R. Burroughs announced today.

The case taken off the docket setting was a civil lawsuit, Day Transer vs. Glascock Estate.

The North Atlantic Treaty was signed at Washington, D. C., on April 4, 1949.

Social and Personal Items

24th District I.F.W.C.

Board Meeting to be Held At Ridgway Presbyterian Church

There will only be a half day session with registration beginning at 12:15 p. m. The meeting will convene at 12:45 p. m. All local and county presidents are to come prepared to give a two minute report on the highlights of their club's activities. A more detailed written report will be given by the district president, Mrs. J. L. Miller of Harrisburg.

Music chairman is calling a short rehearsal of the district course at the close of the meeting which will be about 3 p. m. Rules for the district press book contest will be available.

Coffee will be served following the meeting.

Birthday Dinner At Whiteside Home

Mrs. Nora Whiteside celebrated her birthday Thursday, and in honor of the occasion a dinner was given at her home on South McKinley avenue.

A few of her close friends and neighbors were guests at the dinner, which also honored Mrs. Clara Cannon, whose birthday will be Sunday.

Prayer of thanks was offered by Rev. J. D. McCarty, who with the following others was present to wish the two many more happy birthdays:

Mrs. Goldia Dalton, Mrs. Versa Hetterschmidt, Mrs. Sophia Alexander, Mrs. Lizzie Upchurch, Mrs. J. D. McCarty, Ross Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Keltner.

Mrs. Della Dickerson, who returned in October from Alaska, is leaving Monday, Dec. 17, for Anchorage, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John F. McCoy, whose husband is in construction business in Alaska.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Wayne Coseboon, 617 West Lincoln.

Sentence Commuted By Governor Stratton

SPRINGFIELD — The murder sentence of Elbia O. Riggs was commuted by Gov. William G. Stratton Friday from 99 years to 75 years.

Riggs was 50 years old at the time he was convicted in Wayne County in 1933 for the murder of his brother-in-law.

The commutation makes Riggs eligible for parole in 1958 and was granted because his advanced age gave him little or no chance for parole under a 99 year sentence.

Remove Case from Circuit Court Docket

The only case remaining on the December setting for circuit court jury trial has been taken off the docket and the petit jury scheduled to report for duty Monday now will not need to report, Circuit Clerk James R. Burroughs announced today.

The case taken off the docket setting was a civil lawsuit, Day Transer vs. Glascock Estate.

The North Atlantic Treaty was signed at Washington, D. C., on April 4, 1949.

Jack Morris Rites At Junction Sunday

Funeral services for Jack Morris of Shawneetown who died Thursday afternoon will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Junction Missionary Baptist church. Rev. Gene Allen of Harrisburg will officiate and interment will be in the McGehee cemetery. The body lies in state at the Cox funeral home in Ridgway.

Freezing Rain, Sleet in State

By United Press

Warnings of freezing rain and sleet were issued for central Illinois and central Indiana today.

The belt of cold moisture was predicted to slide rapidly eastward until much of central Indiana would be covered by early afternoon.

The northern edge in Illinois was near Quincy, Peoria and Kankakee. It was estimated to extend across to Fort Wayne, Ind. A narrow band of wet snow measuring 2 to 4 inches sloshed along the northern edge of the sleet area.

The southern edge lined up along Carbondale, Ill., over to Columbus, Ind. Weathermen forecast, however, that the mass would overlap into the southern areas by nightfall.

The weather bureau warned that highways would be slippery and that utility lines and other exposed objects risked a coating of ice.

The precipitation was expected to end or at least diminish by tonight.

About Town And Country

(Continued from Page One)

in the early 1830's in the Central and Northern parts of Illinois since called "the winter of the deep snow," a most severe season was experienced. Snowdrifts deep enough to cover both man and horse remained on the ground until late spring. Farmer settlers who barely had gotten settled were compelled to feed all their grain—even seed grain—to their stock until late spring. They were not able to plant corn before June, and then an early September frost destroyed all chance of a harvest. While the farmers in the central and northern parts of the state were thus afflicted, there was a bountiful harvest in southern Illinois.



WANT ADS



RING THE BELL!

Phone
224

(1) Notices

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of D. B. McGehee, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 7th, 1957, is the claim date in the estate of D. B. McGehee, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
GORDON G. McGEHEE
Executor
S. D. WISE
Attorney. 125-

PUBLICATION NOTICE
In the City Court of Harrisburg, Saline County, Illinois.
Helen Pankey, Plaintiff, vs. Lewis Pankey, Defendant.
Divorce, No. 2242-C.
To the above named Defendant. Plaintiff has commenced suit for divorce.

Affidavit of non-residence having been filed in the Clerk's Office of said Court, notice is hereby given that you are required to file your appearance in this cause in the Office of the Clerk of this Court not later than 20 days from the last day of publication of this notice.

You are also required to file your answer to the Plaintiff's complaint within 20 days from the day said Complaint is filed, and, if you fail to do so, a judgment or decree by default may be taken against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint, for failure to plead.

Last Publication Date December 8th, 1956.

Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this 24th day of November, 1956.

DONNA WIRTH
Clerk.

HARRY L. McCABE
Wasson Building
Harrisburg, Illinois
Plaintiff's Attorney. 125-

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss.

Application Under The Illinois Motor Carrier of Property Act
Before the Illinois Commerce Commission, Docket No. 16022 MC.
To Whom It May Concern:

The undersigned applicant hereby gives notice to the public that there has been filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission under and by virtue of the Illinois Motor Carrier of Property Act an application "for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity as a Common Carrier to transport commodities as follows: Coal, rock, live stock and grain," within ten (10) mile radius of Galatia, Saline County, Illinois.

All parties interested in this application and any public hearing or hearings to be held thereon may obtain information relative thereto by addressing the Illinois Commerce Commission, Motor Carrier of Property Division, Second Floor, New State Office Building, Springfield, Illinois.

Initial hearing of the application will be held at 1:30 o'clock P. M., in the offices of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Second Floor, 400 South Spring Street, Springfield, Illinois, on the 9th day of January, 1957.

Dated this 8th day of December A. D., 1956.

CARL C. EDWARDS
(Applicant)

Address: Galatia, Illinois
Route 3
Principal place of business in Illinois. 137-1

NOTICE!

To Members of Local Union 35, U. M. W. of A.

The election of officers will be held at the basement of Mike Helatosky's residence, 331 West South St., Harrisburg, during the hours of 12 noon to 5 p. m. on Dec. 11, 1956.

Ural Johnson, Rec. Secy.

Wallace Stewart, president.

MOVING?

ACROSS TOWN OR 'NATION—Need storage? Ph. 87

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC.

Vheaton Van Lines, agent. 122-1f

UZZLES, ELDORADO, WILL BE open every night until Christmas. 134-14

UNWED MOTHERS, CONFIDENTIAL service. Write the Department of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 665, Carbondale, Ill. 133-30

WE COLLECT ANYWHERE Harrisburg Collection Agency, Ph. 671-W. 116-1f

(2) Business Services

BAKER TV SERVICE
Day, Nite, Sunday
Ph. Galatia 49-C.

ROOFING, SIDING & HOT MOP ping, rock wool insulation. Sherwin Williams Paint. FREE ESTIMATES. Easy terms. ARCHIE ARNEY HOME SUPPLY AND ROOFING. Ph. 1457-B. 100-

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASH er parts. Service on all makes of conventional and automatic wash ers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 120-1f

MARTIN & HURST
RADIO - TV REPAIR
Ph. 1297-W

WATER WELL DRILLING. Quentin Richey, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273. 120-1f

RICHARDSON TV
Service Day or Night
Harrisburg, Ill. Phone 1250-R

RUGS UPHOLSTERY AND CAR pet cleaning. Call Gus Schmitz. 134-1f

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co. "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator. Rodney Myers

(2-A) Bus. Opp.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER wanted. Must have initiative, aggressiveness, favorable personality and good reference. Specialized experience not essential but helpful. For further information contact Mr. Strobel, Cities Service Bulk Plant, Marion, Ill. 119-1f

(3) For Rent

4 RM. HOUSE, MILE E. OF PANK eyville. Newly redecorated. Willie Cummins, RFD 3, Hbg. 137-2

6 RM. OR 4 RM. HOUSE, ON Dorris Hts. rd., on school and city bus rt. Ph. 724-R. 135-

2 AND 4 RM. APTS., ALSO 1 rm. efficiency. Pickford Flower Shop. 116-

3 RM. MOD. UNFURN. APT. INQ. 725 W. Sloan, ph. 1418-R. 98-

RENT A SINGER SEWING MA chine. Free pickup and delivery service. Singer Sewing Center, ph. 512. 85-

UZZLES, ELDORADO, WILL BE open every night until Christmas. 134-14

3 RM. MOD. APT. DOWNSTAIRS. Pvt. front and back ent. 325 E. Poplar. Ph. 160-W. 137-1f

3 AND 4 RM. FURN. AND UN furn. apartments. Phone 645. 120-1f

4 RM. MOD. HOUSE, 106 E. GAS kins, phone 280. *135-3

3 RM. APT., THE VERY BEST. on S Vine St. See Dr. F. M. Tralstead. 112-1f

HOUSE, 4 RMS. AND BATH. Inq. 822 S. Main. 137-2

IN ELDORADO: ALL MOD. 2 bedrm. furn. apt. Ph. 36441. 135-3

1 LARGE RM. AND KITCHEN ette, all furn 1st floor. 1 or 2 rms. 2nd floor. Ph. 952-R. 97-1f

5 RM. ALL MOD HOME, 720 S. Ledford, J. B. Moore, Ph. 643-W. 118-1f

(4) For Sale

MATCHED TEAM, MARE AND horse, weight 3400. Logan Kelly, one mile east of Harco. *137-2

800 BALES HAY AND STRAW, 118 1-2 acre farm, located by Glen dale. Otis Bullock, Phillips 66 Sta tion, 401 W. Poplar, Hbg. *135-3

GOING HUNTING FOR A NEW or used car? See PORTER & KFTN CHEVROLET, Shawnee town. Open until 9 p. m. Satur day. 124-1f

AFTER BALL GAME SPECIAL At Dari-Hi—Two hamburgers or two hot dog sandwiches for 25c. 136-2

USED CARS. EASY TERMS. JACK'S GARAGE, U. S. 45 122-

EVERY LADY WANTS A NEW Sunbeam fry-pan from UZZLE'S, Eldorado. Free lid. 126-

THERE'S MORE OF EVERY thing at UZZLE'S now and it's all brand new! Miles of aisles pre pared for your browsing and shopping pleasure. Visit UZZLE'S before you go elsewhere. UZZLE TV AND FURNITURE MART, Eldo rado. 120-

9-FT. 3-IN. x 12-FT. AXMINSTER rug. Ada Dove, on Raleigh and Eldorado road, 3/4 mile east of Ra leigh. *137-3

The Daily Register 30c a week

(4) For Sale (Continued)

FOR A SPECIAL GIFT FOR that special person on your list, consider giving a movie camera. You can buy a good one for only \$37.00 at SKAGGS PHARMACY, the photographic gift center for southern Illinois. 113-1f

HOMEMADE QUILTS, FANCY pillow cases, 113 N. Sherman. *136-2

Big Buck Boys' 10-oz. Overall Pants, 6 to 16, \$1.39 Ivy League Pants \$2.99 HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

PHOTOGRAPHIC GIFTS "CLICK" with everyone from 9 to 90. You'll find the largest stock in southern Illinois at Skaggs Pharmacy. And Skaggs have experience to help you make a selection that will please the hard to please on your list, within your budget and on terms if desired SKAGGS PHAR MACY 113-1f

8 FAMILY RUMMAGE CONTINUED. New items added. 511 S. Jackson. 135-3

GIVE THE FINEST—SUNBEAM Frypan! Square shape cooks 20% more. Controlled heat makes the difference. Makes food prepara tion a pleasure. No cooking fail ures ever! From \$19.95. UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART, Eldo rado. 120-

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: NEW and used. \$10 down and \$5 a month. We also rent and repair typewriters and adding machines. CLINE WADE TYPEWRITER & STATIONERY STORE, 404 East Main, West Frankfort, Ph. 444. 108-1f

24" DOLL, ONLY \$3.89. GREEN BROS. COUNTRY STORE, Eldo rado. Open Nites & Sunday. See Santa Claus Saturday & Sunday. 132-6

OR RENT—THE JOE ROBSON farm, west of Liberty, 17 acres, 6 rm mod home, new gas furnace. See Clyde Randolph, near Cain. *118-30

GIVE MOM A NEW COSCO KIT chen piece for Christmas. UZZLE'S, Eldorado, have it. 125-

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grade. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 97-1f

Curlee & Mayfield 4-Star Suits, Sport Coats, Topcoats. Open Saturdays 'til 8 p. m. HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

VACUUM CLEANERS are our only business. O R Buford, Mt. Vernon.

Good Selection Men's Suede Jackets, Suburban Coats, Orlon Sweaters. HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

COMPANY FOR CHRISTMAS? If you need bedding we have bar gains in roll-away beds. JOE GIDCUMB USED FURNITURE, 17 S. Vine. 136-2

LIONEL 7-CAR STEAM LOCOMO tive freight with smoke and whis tle, mounted on track. Control set and accessories. Ph. 436-J after 5 p. m. 137-3

Better Cold Weather Starting Ionizes Sparkplug Gap Better Gas Mileage Try one Today. You are the judge. Money Back Guarantee Distributed Exclusively in this area by

Ammon & Blackman
400 So. Main Ph. 285

PLENTY OF BABY PARAKEETS, 521 W. College. *137-7

HAVE DAD AN ALL CHANNEL antenna installed for Christmas. We have some real Christmas spe cials. UZZLE'S, Eldorado, Ill. Open every night till Christmas. 133-

BIRTH, WEDDING ANNOUNCE ments. We can supply printed or engraved announcements to suit your taste. Ask to see our samples. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. *41-

ELECTRIC BLANKETS, \$10 OFF list price. Wonderful for gifts. Use our lay away plan. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 118-

INTERIOR TRIM AND WALL panelling, all kinds O Keefe. Car rier Mills. 216-

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR WON derful washdays! Norge auto matic washer and automatic dry er: lead the "way" to completely carefree washdays. Modern, safe. Unconditional guarantee of satis faction. UZZLE TV & FURNI TURE MART, Eldorado. 120-

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE with full basement located at cor ner of Ford and Mill streets. Con tact Raymond Debes, 115 S. Vine. *110-1f

(4) For Sale (Continued)

YOUR CHOICE OF 50 USED TV sets, as is, \$15 and \$20. UZZLE'S IN ELDORADO. 137-8

Men's Arrow, Mark Twain and Bud Berma Sport Shirts. Open till 8 each evening. HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

GOOD PLATED ALTO SAXO phone, \$75. Pair brown leather insulated hunting boots, size 6. Ph. 1119-J. 136-3

GIVE THE FAMILY A GOOD used TV for Christmas. Plenty, and some wonderful buys in stock at UZZLE'S, Eldorado. 125-

\$87.50 LIONEL ELECTRIC Train, only \$34.95. GREEN BROS. COUNTRY STORE, Eldo rado. Open nites & Sunday. 132-6

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Here's a Jersey cow for sale in the Register Want Ads—isn't that your home-state?"

PLEASE THE LADIES WITH the "sweetest" gift—Russell Stover and Whitman chocolates. We wrap and mail anywhere. Order Now! SKAGGS PHARMACY. 136-15

20 HEAD 100 LB. SHOATS. MAR ion or Curt Tanner, Stonefort, Ph. 2587. 137-2

HEAVY PLASTIC AIR CONDI tioners Covers only \$2.98. GREEN BROS. COUNTRY STORE, Eldo rado. See Santa Claus every Sat ursday and Sunday. 132-6

Attention Motorists

Solar Volt Powerizer Third Circuit Rotor 2 Minute Installation Replaces Present Rotor More Pick-Up Cleaner Plugs & Motor Smoother Slow Speed Idling Creates Ozone for Better Combustion Better Cold Weather Starting Ionizes Sparkplug Gap Better Gas Mileage Try one Today. You are the judge. Money Back Guarantee Distributed Exclusively in this area by

Ammon & Blackman
400 So. Main Ph. 285

PLENTY OF BABY PARAKEETS, 521 W. College. *137-7

HAVE DAD AN ALL CHANNEL antenna installed for Christmas. We have some real Christmas spe cials. UZZLE'S, Eldorado, Ill. Open every night till Christmas. 133-

BIRTH, WEDDING ANNOUNCE ments. We can supply printed or engraved announcements to suit your taste. Ask to see our samples. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. *41-

ELECTRIC BLANKETS, \$10 OFF list price. Wonderful for gifts. Use our lay away plan. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 118-

INTERIOR TRIM AND WALL panelling, all kinds O Keefe. Car rier Mills. 216-

THE PERFECT PAIR FOR WON derful washdays! Norge auto matic washer and automatic dry er: lead the "way" to completely carefree washdays. Modern, safe. Unconditional guarantee of satis faction. UZZLE TV & FURNI TURE MART, Eldorado. 120-

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE with full basement located at cor ner of Ford and Mill streets. Con tact Raymond Debes, 115 S. Vine. *110-1f

(4) For Sale (Continued)

UZZLES, ELDORADO, WILL BE open every night until Christmas. 134-14

NEW 4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOME on Holland St. Has large picture window, carport, large lot, oil heat. Bargain. HARRY ERTON. Ph. 30 or after 4:30 p. m. 636-M. 137-3

STORM WINDOW SALE This week only, aluminum dou ble track storm windows, installed for only \$19.95 each in lots of eight. Easy terms. Up to 36 months to pay. Call 193, KARL L. WALLACE. *133-5

FIDDLER CATFISH Open till 6 p. m. daily. Ph. 483.

Scoody's Fish Market 820 E. Poplar

FOR THE MAN ON YOUR LIST—Camera, electric razors, billfolds, fountain pens, toiletries. Practical gifts from thoughtful you to Thank ful HIM SKAGGS PHARMACY 113-

GIFTS FROM \$1.00 UP AT UZZLE'S. Use our lay-away plan. 125-

FOR SALE IN CARRIER MILLS 7 rm. all mod. home in A-1 con dition. Has 4 bedrms. Extra lot. Owner will sacrifice for immed iate sale. This is a good family home. See or call me for a won derful buy. ROBERT WHITNEY, ph. 4261. 134-4

6 RM. HOUSE ACROSS FROM Grand Theatre in Carrier Mills, newly sided with insulwood; bath and built-in cabinets. Cheap. UZZLE FURNITURE & TV MART, Eldorado. 134-4

Try Being Practical This Christmas

First, find the gift that is practical, and we have just the thing! Beautiful and in expensive, too! Baking dishes in Wedgewood blue, Pyrex in beautiful colors, glass egg plates and relish dishes, cake plates and carriers, butter melters, wrought iron trivets, large and small.

MAC'S GOODYEAR STORE

25 USED AND IN GOOD CONDI tion TV sets. Bargains, complete ly installed. UZZLE'S in Eldorado. 137-3

ELECTRIC SKILL SAW, 4 1/4". \$20. GREEN BROS. COUNTRY STORE, Eldorado. Open nites & Sunday. 132-6

LUMP COAL, \$5.50 TON IN 3-TON lots. Ph. Co. 82-F-4. *133-10

GIVE AN ADMIRAL ALL CHAN nel portable TV, \$109.95, C. F. GIDCUMB, East Side Square. 133-5

PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS, 2 ft. x 4 ft. Thousands being used. GREEN BROS. COUNTRY STORE, Eldorado. Open nites & Sunday. 132-6

MY HOME AT 111 S JACKSON St. Shown by appointment. Phone 1446-W. Bolen Perkins. 129-1f

LEGAL NOTICES MUST BE RE CEIVED BY 4 P. M. THE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. 77-1f

PUBLIC AUCTION, NEW & USED FARM MACHINERY: THURS DAY, DEC. 13th, 1956. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. (CST). Located 3 miles north of intersections 50 and 130, at Olney, Ill. TRACTORS, PLOWS, DISCS, H A R R O W S, PLANTERS, WAGONS, PICKERS, SPREADERS, and all other types of farm machinery. HUNDREDS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, so you can do your Xmas shopping here. We want to thank everyone for helping us to make our Anniv ersary Auction, a big success. Phone 4331 at Olney, ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. 137-1

GET "THRU," GUARANTEED relief from muscular soreness and arthritis, at RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 112-

(4-A) For Sale or Trade

NEW CROSLLEY CONSOLE TV, list \$279.00, for good 1949 or 1950 Chevrolet automobile. Will pay difference. Herman Lewis, Carrier Mills. 137-2

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED RE pairs cost only a few cents a day. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 79-

(4) For Sale (Continued)

BLUE BIRD COAL WASHED oiled; treated 3 x 6 and stoker Jackson Ice & Coal ph 256 82-1f

SAVE ON ALL MAJOR APPLI ANCES by buying now before model changes. IRVIN APPLI ANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 85-

EASY TERMS MAKE BUYING AT O'Keefe's easy for the farmer, whose crop income is seasonal. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 79-

GIVE YOUR TEENAGE GIRL OR boy a new Motorola Portable ra dio for Christmas, from UZZLE'S, Eldorado. 124-

3 RM. MOD. STORE BUILDING on N. Main St., in Carrier Mills, priced to sell. UZZLE FURNI TURE AND TV MART, Eldorado. 134-4

NEW 1957 DFSK CALENDARS and refills now here at Harrisburg Printers. 22 S Vine. 108-1f

QUALITY GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING! Cameras, projectors, screens, all photographic equip ment. Complete Argus flash cam era outfit, only \$19.95. SKAGGS PHARMACY. 136-15

(5-A) Help Wanted

\$325 PER MONTH PLUS BONUS One of the fastest progressing companies in its field will have a representative interviewing men who hold the following qual ifications: 1. Age 19-45. 2. Own automobile in good con dition. 3. Willing to be away from home Monday through Friday. Home every weekend. 4. High School education. 5. Aggressive and sincere desire for advancement. TRAINING, NO experience is necessary. Thorough training is given by company and pay be gins with training. Apply in Person INTERVIEWS Wednesday, Dec. 12 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. MR. EWERS (Company Representative) Illinois State Employment Office Harrisburg, Illinois 18-20 W. Poplar St.

SAHARA COAL WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph 507-W. 97-1f

WHAT A BUY! USED SPECIALS

\$179.50 Crosley Sink de luxe, with spray ... \$59.50 Norge Gas Range, clean and in good condition ... \$49.50 1950 Ford pickup ... \$200.00 1947 Jeep ... \$125.00 Almost New 20-Inch Chain Saw ... \$150.00

UZZLE TV and FURNITURE MART Eldorado, Ph. BR-3-6011 Open Every Night Till Christmas

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" FOR always with Gorham Silverware. Exciting patterns. Complete set ting and chest only \$84.95. Use our Christmas lay-away plan. DAVENPORT JEWELERS, 7 W. Poplar. 137-

LEGAL NOTICES MUST BE RE CEIVED BY 4 P. M. THE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. 77-1f

PUBLIC AUCTION, NEW & USED FARM MACHINERY: THURS DAY, DEC. 13th, 1956. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. (CST). Located 3 miles north of intersections 50 and 130, at Olney, Ill. TRACTORS, PLOWS, DISCS, H A R R O W S, PLANTERS, WAGONS, PICKERS, SPREADERS, and all other types of farm machinery. HUNDREDS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, so you can do your Xmas shopping here. We want to thank everyone for helping us to make our Anniv ersary Auction, a big success. Phone 4331 at Olney, ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. 137-1

GET "THRU," GUARANTEED relief from muscular soreness and arthritis, at RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 112-

(4-A) For Sale or Trade

NEW CROSLLEY CONSOLE TV, list \$279.00, for good 1949 or 1950 Chevrolet automobile. Will pay difference. Herman Lewis, Carrier Mills. 137-2

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED RE pairs cost only a few cents a day. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 79-

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Four Saturday, December 8, 1956

(5) Wanted

NEEDED CLOTHING FOR MEN, women and children. Call Church of God, phones 976-W. 1183-W or 1209-R. 99-

USED UPRIGHT PIANO FOR new Baptist mission, at once. If you could donate one for this wor thy cause, call Raleigh 26, collect. Rev. Howard T. Taylor. 137-2

WILL BUY—FOLDING CHAIRS. Phone County 35-F-11. 136-2

LADY TO STAY NIGHTS IN home. Ph. 585-R-X. 137-2

WILL BUY: USED 20 INCH BICY cle. Phone 681-W. *135-3

WORK BY DAY OR WEEK. CALL Room 1 over Little Egypt Cafe. *135-3

SHOOTERS FOR V.F.W. SHOOT ing match starting 10 a. m. Sun days and holidays at VFW Park. Spot and trap shooting. Shells furn. Not responsible for accidents. Pub lic invited. 137-

(5-A) Help Wanted

\$325 PER MONTH PLUS BONUS One of the fastest progressing companies in its field will have a representative interviewing men who hold the following qual ifications: 1. Age 19-45. 2. Own automobile in good con dition. 3. Willing to be away from home Monday through Friday. Home every weekend. 4. High School education. 5. Aggressive and sincere desire for advancement. TRAINING, NO experience is necessary. Thorough training is given by company and pay be gins with training. Apply in Person INTERVIEWS Wednesday, Dec. 12 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. MR. EWERS (Company Representative) Illinois State Employment Office Harrisburg, Illinois 18-20 W. Poplar St.

SAHARA COAL WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph 507-W. 97-1f

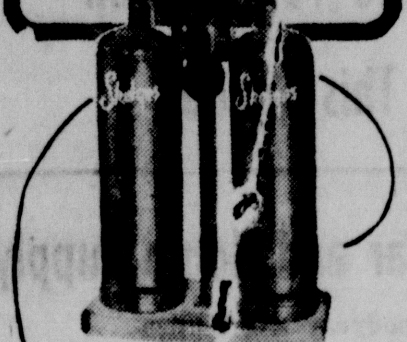
WHAT A BUY! USED SPECIALS

\$179.50 Crosley Sink de luxe, with spray ... \$59.50 Norge Gas Range, clean and in good condition ... \$49.50

Items of Agricultural Interest

The Daily Register 30c a week by carrier boy.

Skelgas ... QUALITY PLUS



Skelgas Automatic Equipment—symbol of the world's finest and most COMPLETE gas service—unsurpassed in quality and dependability.

Farmers' Supply Co.
610 North Main Phone 761

Give the Gift of HEARING

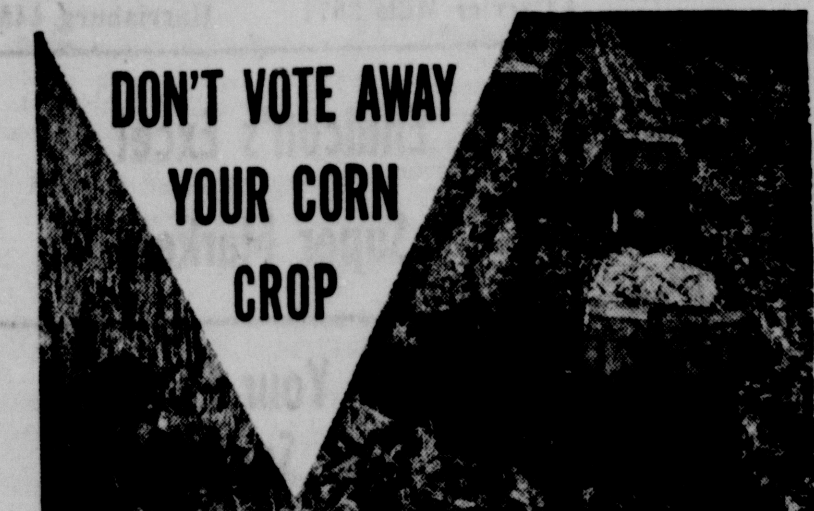
a new **ZENITH** QUALITY HEARING AID

Enjoyed by more people than any other hearing aid in the world!

Brighten the life of a hard-of-hearing friend or loved one with a Zenith Quality Hearing Aid! Our prices, \$50 to \$150. 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee begins on Christmas Day.

JACKSON'S DRUG STORE
1 SOUTH MAIN

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
HUDSON MUGGE, Representative
NEWHARD, COOK & Co.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
ROSE BLDG.—111 NO. MAIN ST.
TELEPHONE 1533
HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS



Vote for 51 MILLION ACRE CORN BASE

- Keep a corn base Illinois farmers can live with
- Keep corn production in the corn belt
- Give the Soil Bank Plan a chance to work
- Keep competing feed grains off diverted acres
- Protect interests of all Illinois farmers

☒ **Vote for 51 Million Soil Bank Corn Base Acreage in Corn Referendum December 11**

IT TAKES A 2/3 VOTE TO WIN . . . VOTE!

ILLINOIS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Farm Debt Up, But Number of Farmers Decline

WASHINGTON — Farm debt has doubled since 1947 although the number of farmers has declined about 20 per cent, the Federal Reserve Bulletin said today.

In a study of farm debt at mid-year, the bulletin, a publication of the staff of the Federal Reserve Board, said such debt in June was about 18½ billion dollars, 6 per cent greater than a year ago.

Although farm debt is about twice what it was in 1947 — the year of the last survey — the value of farm assets and the investment in land is up 75 per cent, the bulletin said.

The rise in debt, the bulletin said, is attributable to "smaller farm incomes," forcing farmers to depend upon bank credit to "an increasing extent."

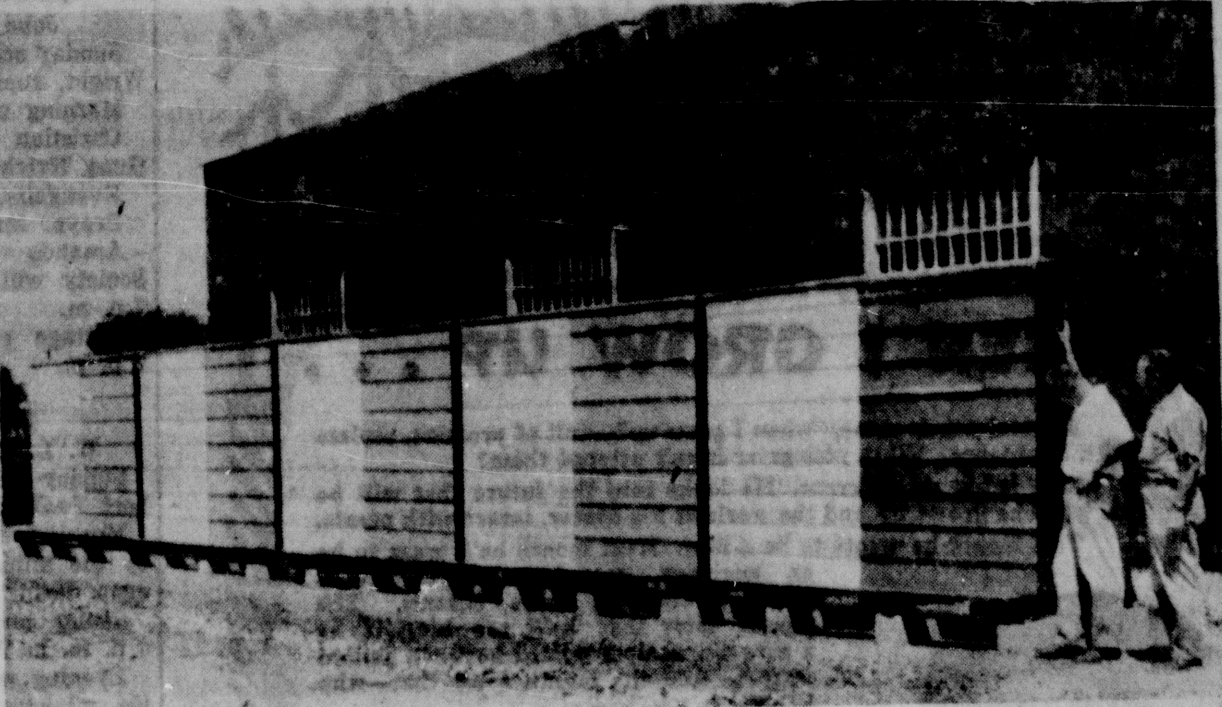
The Agriculture Department reported earlier that this year, after four straight years of declining incomes, farmers are making more. Their income is running at a rate of some \$11,700,000,000 a year, up some \$400,000,000 from 1955. Agriculture Department experts expect farm income to rise about 5 per cent in 1957.

"INSURANCE-WISE"

by **BILL GHENT**

QUESTION:
What are the main causes of fires?

ANSWER:
The ten leading causes of fires are, in order: (1) Smoking and careless use of matches, (2) misuse of electricity, (3) fires originating off premises, (4) stoves, including portable oil heaters, furnaces, boilers, and their pipes, (5) overheated or defective chimneys and flues, (6) lightning, (7) spontaneous combustion, (8) friction, and sparks from running machinery, (9) open lights, (10) explosions, and fire sparks.



HAROLD W. OSBORN, left, wood technology instructor, and **Stanley H. Barham**, engineering aid, are shown with five experimental panels newly installed for exposure tests at the Wood Products Pilot Plant jointly operated near Carterville, Ill., by Southern Illinois University and the Carbonade U. S. Forest Research Center.

Experimental Panels at Wood Pilot Plant May Lead to Expanded Markets

CARTERVILLE, Ill. — Five experimental panels of house siding recently prepared for exposure tests at the Woods Products Pilot plant near Carterville, may lead to expanded markets for low quality hardwoods which abound in the forests of southern Illinois and neighboring states.

The panels are part of a cooperative project to study and demonstrate the use of paper overlays on poor grade hardwood lumber, says David E. Herrick, research forester, Carbonade U. S. Forest Research Center. The Pilot Plant is operated jointly by the Research Center and Southern Illinois University whose Southern Acres campus provides plant facilities. The Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, Asheville, N. C., and the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.—both agencies of the U. S. Forest Service—also are cooperating in the overlaid lumber study.

Paper overlaid oak, hickory, and cottonwood lumber are being tested in comparison with conventional redwood siding. The lumber, supplied by the Carbonade Center and the Southeastern Station, was processed at the Forest Products Laboratory before it was sent to the Pilot Plant here for the present tests. Working locally on the project with Herrick are W. W. Rice, Pilot Plant superintendent, and James T. Micklewright, forest products technologist.

Application of paper overlays on several kinds of wood already has proved successful, Herrick points out. Paper overlaid plywood now is being used as exterior siding on prefabricated houses and for reusable concrete forms. Paper overlaid veneers are widely used in shipping containers.

During the last four years, researchers at the Forest Products Laboratory have been experimenting with papers and adhesives for use in overlaying lumber.

Herrick says that it has been established that paper overlays can be used to upgrade lumber by masking objectionable defects, reduce warping and splitting, and forming a substitute surface with excellent painting properties. The unanswered question is whether or not it is a paving proposition.

The primary objective of the study now underway at the Wood Products Pilot Plant is to find the most economical grades and species of native grown lumber, and the most efficient production processes for producing a satisfactory overlaid board.

Herrick explains that fabrica-

Soil and Water Conservation Expenses

The 1954 tax law gives farmers a chance to deduct soil and water conservation expenses as a current business cost. Farmers who have a high gross income this year may want to incur such expense now instead of waiting until next year.

The expense must relate to conservation of land used in farming. This means that the land, either before or at the time of the improvement, is used to produce crops, livestock, fruits or other farm products.

The expense is limited to the cost of moving dirt, leveling, grading, and terracing, contouring, or constructing or protecting drainage ditches, earthen dams, water courses and ponds. It may not include costs of purchasing, constructing or improving structures that would be depreciable as business property, such as concrete drop-boxes, concrete dams, etc.

Assessments levied by a soil or water conservation or drainage district may be deducted if the work done qualifies under the above rules.

There are two other limitations on this deduction. First, it may not exceed 25 percent of the gross income derived from farming during the taxable year. If it exceeds 25 percent, the excess may be deducted in succeeding tax years, subject to the same 25 percent limit.

Second, the farmer must decide whether or not to take a deduction for the first year in which he incurs conservation expense. Once he so elects, he cannot change without approval of the revenue commissioner. For example, if he capitalized his conservation expenses in 1954 or 1955, he must continue to capitalize unless he obtains permission to change. If he deducted these expenses in those years, he may continue to deduct in 1956 and future years.

Since a conservation deduction offsets ordinary income, most farmers will want to take the deduction. However, if a farmer expects to sell his farm in the near future, he should consider not taking the deduction, and thus raise the tax basis of the farm.

If you decide to take this deduction, the Revenue Service would like to have a statement describing these expenses in detail.

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

The farmer who has a few acres of forest with some saw timber ready for marketing is passing up a good opportunity to collect fair wages for his labor during the winter season if he just sells the timber on a stumpage basis.

Stumpage selling of standing trees for a lump sum is practiced all too often by farmers with farm woodlands because it seems so much easier to handle the job that way and let the buyer worry with logging and hauling the timber to the saw mill. Yet, selling timber as stumpage compares favorably with selling the corn crop as it stands in the field—a practice that most grain farmers do not follow, as pointed out by Southern Illinois University forester John Hosner.

In many cases a farmer may quadruple the returns from his forest stand by cutting and selling his sawlogs by grade and variety instead of standing trees for a lump sum. The winter days are good for harvesting the timber because then field work is slack and there is time for this gainful work. Research foresters in the Carbonade U. S. Forest Research Center, who have been conducting forest management studies on a good farm forest area in the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest of Hardin county for several years, have reported that a farmer may get \$1.10 per hour for the time he works in his forest if he will select and cut his own timber and get it to the roadside where the buyer may pick it up and transport it to the mill. At the same time the farmer will be improving his own timber stand so that the good young trees remaining will grow faster and produce better quality saw timber.

Usually the farmer can use his available farm equipment—tractor and wagons—satisfactorily and profitably in the logging operation. He may want to buy or rent a motorized chain saw for felling and bucking trees to speed up his operations and make the job easier.

However, if the forested area is too rough for using such equipment as the farmer has, or if he does not have time for harvesting his timber, he is limited to selling the saw timber as standing trees. One problem that arises in such an instance is the need for sufficient volume of timber to interest buyers. The minimum needs are at least 5,000 board feet in sound trees for sale, concentrated at the rate of at least 500 board feet per acre.

The fact that a farmer must sell his timber as standing trees should not keep him from carrying on a good forest management program. The cautions are not to sell the timber on a lump sum basis, or as so many thousand board feet of timber, or without a contract outlining the full particulars of the sales agreement. Never sell it too hurriedly. Timber usually will stand a year or two more without losing value, so the farmer can shop around for the best offers for the kind of timber he has to sell.

The most profitable procedure in the long run is to mark and sell only the larger mature trees. In that way the owner will be able to control the cutting so as to improve the stand of timber and will not have the buyer cutting out the best trees and leaving the poorest quality behind to take up valuable land space.

Perhaps one reason why woodland owners in the area do not harvest their own timber and manage with better practices is their failure to realize how profitable such activities are and because they do not know the procedures to follow in good management. They need not despair. Competent assistance is available to any farmer seeking it. The local farm adviser or soil conservationist will be helpful in getting the advice of a farm forester.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, December 8, 1956 Page Five

LITTLE LIZ

He who laughs last was probably thinking of telling the same story.

Call **CHARLES FORD** FOR **HOUSE WIRING**
Ford Electric Co.
Tel. 1041

BUTLER Steel Buildings in Commerce

BUTLER Steel Buildings

for Your Building Needs
Adaptable to hundreds of commercial uses. Low cost . . . up to 50% less than conventional construction. . . . Quickly erected. Inquire today!

JOHN NICKELL CO.
204 N. Oak Phone 5631 Centralia, Ill.

RAINBOW'S Drug Store

WILL BE OPEN **TOMORROW**
From 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SKAGGS DRUG STORE **JACKSON'S DRUG STORE** **BARTER'S DRUG STORE**

WILL CLOSE AT **NOON SUNDAY!**
Shop All Day 'til 10 P. M.
At Rainbow's Drug Store Tomorrow

Each Sunday one of the four drug stores above will be open. See Saturday's Daily Register each week for the store that will be open.

ANOTHER SPECIAL FROM GREEN BROS. (Eldorado)

PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS

GREEN BROS. COUNTRY STORE
Eldorado Open Nights and Sundays

CAPTAIN EASY



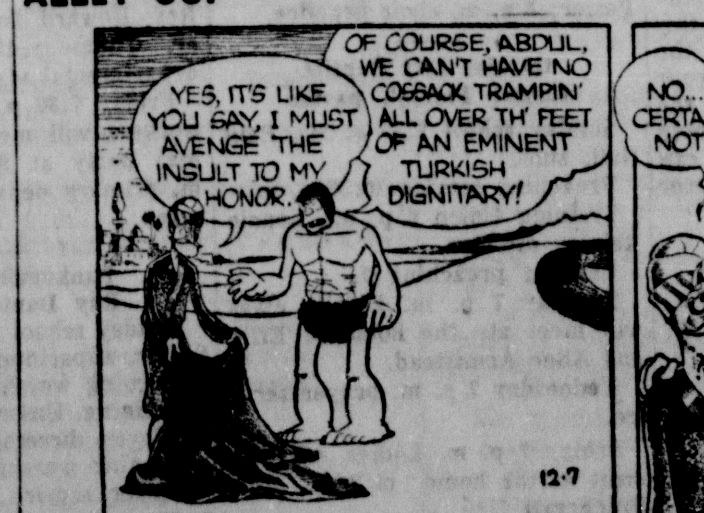
Errand for Joe



BY LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP



Meddler?



BY V. T. HAMLIN



Sponsors of the Church Page

Lloyd L. Parker
Furniture Store

Irvin Appliance Co.

Dri-Gas Service
GE and Maytag Appliances

Studebaker

Cars — Trucks
Connie VanderPluym
Exide Service

38 South Vine Phone 354

Attend Church
Every Sunday

Don Scott Abstract and Title Company

Local Agent, Chicago Title & Trust Co.
Title Guarantee Policies
Rm. 703 Harrisburg Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Walker's Cleaners

If It's Dirty, Call 930

Pankey Brothers

Baked Fine Since 1909

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

See the New 1956 Chevrolet at

Saline Motor Co.

and

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

The Harrisburg
National Bank

First National Bank

Harrisburg, Ill.

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Barler's Rexall Store

Headquarters for Super Plenamins
Cherrosote Cough Syrup
Phone 329

Zola Young Sloan

Insurance Public Stenographer
221 South Main Phone 62-R

The Place to Buy a Good Used Car is

Humm Motor Co.

There's a Rocket for Every Pocket
217 E. Poplar Phone 775-776
General Repairs on All Cars

W. A. Grant

Jewelry Company

Jackson's Drug Store

For Accurate Prescriptions
Charles Wright — Harvey Devar

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Muddy Baptist
R. J. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Melvin Mahaffey, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack Ratley, director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, supt.
Service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, supt. and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m.

Galeita Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Homer Gunter, supt.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. James Franks.
B. T. U. 6 p. m. Keith Deal, director.
Evening worship 7, sermon by Rev. Franks.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, supt.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Ezra Ewell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Jackie Mattingly, supt.
Preaching service first and third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

Green Valley Social Brethren
Bill Jones, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Herman Barnett, superintendent.
Worship service every second and fourth Saturday nights, Sunday mornings, and Sunday nights.

Redempt Social Brethren
Clifford Potter, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday; Robert DeNeal, supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m. first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Harry Carr, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Donald Pankey, supt.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Church of Nazarene
Charles Scott, pastor
"Wondrous Story" broadcast over WEBQ Saturday 8:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Elbert Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Junior service 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Saturday 7 p. m. M. Y. P. F. service.

Saline Ridge Baptist
J. J. Ertter, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Sidney Butterworth, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Presbyterian Church
Home of "Town and Country Church of the Air"
Rev. J. K. Gannett, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45.
Westminster Fellowship Wednesday 7 p. m.
J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building) Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15 p. m.

Church of God of Prophecy
Goldin Boers, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Missionary service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
V. L. B. Young people's service 7:30 p. m.



WHEN I GROW UP...

Magical words these, "when I grow up"—full of promise, replete with confidence. What youngster hasn't uttered them?

This lad is no different. He looks into the future that will be his when he grows up, and the world is his oyster, intact with pearls. This month he wants to be a flier. Next month he'll want to be an engineer, spanning bridges across great rivers and wide chasms. The month after that he'll see himself as a surgeon, scalpel poised between skilled fingers. And the month after that—who knows?

For youth is ever changing, ever restless. That's why it is so important that youth's naturally impulsive nature be held fast by an anchor that is good, firm and permanent. They need a faith that will sustain them whether they become doctors, fliers, or engineers. The Church provides this faith, this anchor.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Lamentations	3	21-23
Monday	Mark	4	26-32
Tuesday	Leviticus	5	26-30
Wednesday	2 Corinthians	5	14-20
Thursday	Ephesians	6	15-20
Friday	1 Peter	3	13-22
Saturday	Revelation	21	1-7

Copyright 1954, Editor Adv. Service, Birmingham, Ala.



Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'More Than Conquerors'

Romans 8:26-39
GOLDEN TEXT: "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us." (Romans 8:37)
INTRODUCTION—Do you know the Holy Spirit? Do you know Him personally? He is a person. If you are a Christian, you should be personally acquainted with Him.

The Holy Spirit first approaches a person by convicting that person of his sins. He then reveals the love of God to that sinner. He invites that person to accept Christ as his own personal Savior and thereby escape eternal punishment. This is salvation.

The next thing the Holy Spirit does is to give daily directions for Christian living. There is no problem, or situation which faces the Christian but that the Holy Spirit is ready to give the answer. That is not all. He gives power for daily witnessing. The tragedy today is that so very few Christians realize the abundance of power they have within themselves. The Holy Spirit is that power.

I POWER IN PRAYER (V. 26-27)

Oh! the power in prayer. Queen Mary said that she feared the prayers of John Knox of Scotland more than she feared 10,000 enemy soldiers. The Holy Spirit gave power to those prayers.

You can have power in your prayers. Jesus promised that he would be with you when you pray. In these verses we find that the Holy Spirit gives understanding to our prayers. The Spirit "helpeth our infirmities." He knows us. He knows our shortcomings and weaknesses. "We know not for what we should pray." Many times we pray concerning our desires rather than for our needs. God has promised to provide for our every need—not our every desire.

While we are praying the Holy Spirit makes intercession for us with God. He does it with "groanings that cannot be uttered." What a privilege to know the Holy Spirit! What power He adds to our prayers!

II POWER IN HIS LEADERSHIP (V. 28)

Here is my favorite verse. It has brought me more real comfort to my life than any other single groups of words I have ever read.

That seems plain enough to me. I have committed my life and soul to Him, and I am no longer worried about ever being separated from God.

CONCLUSION—My friend, if you are a Christian, you have more potential power surging through your body than you have ever dreamed. Consecrated, dedicated living will bring forth this power. You have within you the power to change your home, your environment, your church, the lives of others; yes, your whole community. The Holy Spirit can make you "more than conqueror through Jesus Christ."

First Baptist
R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, supt.
Morning worship service 10:45 (Broadcast on WEBQ).
Associational Sunday school meeting today 2 p. m. at the church.
Training Union 6 p. m., Ed M. Creek, director.
Evening worship 7.
Brotherhood meeting Monday 7 p. m. at the church. Dr. L. I. Webb will show slides of his trip to Mexico.

Department superintendents will meet Wednesday 6:30 p. m. in pastor's study; teachers and officers meeting at 6:45 p. m.; midweek prayer service 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal 8:30 p. m., Dave Richardson, director.

First Presbyterian
William Burroughs
9 a. m. Men's Coffee Hour.
9:30 a. m. church school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermon "Book of Books."
5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Westminster Fellowship.
Monday 4:05 p. m. Youth choir; 7 p. m. Deacons' meeting; 7 p. m. Lenore circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Boicourt.
Tuesday 7 p. m. Trustees meeting, Boy Scout Troop No. 23; 7:30 p. m. Alpha circle will meet with Mrs. Byford Wiley.

Wednesday 1 p. m. Christmas luncheon Women's Guild; 7 p. m. Explorer Post No. 23; 7 p. m. midweek service; 7:45 p. m. Elders' meeting.
Thursday 9:30 a. m. Women's Prayer Group; 6 p. m. Girl Scouts; 7 p. m. Adult choir.
Friday 4 p. m. - 6 p. m. Christmas party, Primary and Kindergarten groups.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m., Clarence Aldridge, supt.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Subject "The Road to Certainty." Christian Youth Hour 6 p. m. over WEBQ.
Evening worship 7. The Christian Women's Fellowship will have charge of the service.
Wednesday 7 p. m. Hour of Power; 8 p. m. choir practice.

Gaskins City Baptist
Robert Pierrel, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Paul Hull, supt.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m., Lonnie Reiner, director.
Evening preaching 7.
Tuesday 7 p. m. Fidelis class will meet at the home of Effie and Alene Armistead.
Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service.
Friday 7 p. m. Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Lou Hatcher.

First General Baptist
John Yuhas, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Gene Wright, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m., Gene Wright, president.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.
Amanda Reynolds Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m.
Cottage prayer service Friday 7 p. m.

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Herbert Peak, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Sermon by the minister. The nursery is open during the service.
Senior and Intermediate MYF 6 p. m. in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7. Sermon by the minister. Service broadcast over WEBQ.
Youth choir practice 6 p. m. Wednesday.
Midweek service 7 p. m. Wednesday in Hall Chapel.
Adult choir practice 7 p. m. Thursday.

First Church of God
Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Beulah Lievers, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
The stewardship course will continue through Sunday evening beginning at 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
The youth group will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Marianne Alexander for a Christmas party.

McKinley Avenue Baptist Mission
Cecil Abney, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Harold Pelhank, supt.
10:40 a. m. morning worship, message by the Rev. Waldo Shelton.
6 p. m. Training Union, William C. Smith, director.
7 p. m. evening worship, message by Rev. Waldo Shelton.
7 p. m. each evening this week, revival services.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Frank Williams, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Monday 1 p. m. Mary Smith circle will meet with Mrs. Essie Fields; at 7 p. m. the usher board will meet in the lower rooms of the church.
Tuesday 1 p. m. Cordelia Williams circle will meet with Miss Mora Drue; 7 p. m. teachers' meeting.
Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service.

Friday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday is old-fashioned day and the women will wear wash dresses, aprons and bonnets; the men will wear overalls and jumpers.
The pastor's aid will hold a rally Sunday.
Tuesday 7 p. m. the ushers will have a Christmas potluck at the church.

Carrier Mills Baptist
Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Edward Bell, supt.
Morning worship 10:30. Subject "God's Love."
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening preaching 7.
Wednesday 6:15 p. m. teachers' meeting; 7 p. m. prayer meeting, 8 p. m. singing.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
J. D. McCarty, pastor
7 a. m. Radio Baptist Hour.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Robert Frantz, supt.
10:40 a. m. Morning worship, message by the pastor.
2 p. m. Associational Sunday school meeting at Harrisburg First. Rev. Robert Piersol, speaker.

6 p. m. Training Union, D. Barrett, director.
7 p. m. Evening worship, message by the pastor.
Monday, 7 p. m. Y. W. A. girls meet with Mrs. Rolene Fulkerson, 622 West O'Gara; Brotherhood and R. A. (Assoc.) Harrisburg First (Family Night).
Wednesday 6 p. m. carol choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m. teachers' and officers' meeting (departmental); 7 p. m. Hour of Power prayer meeting; 7 p. m. chapel and church choir rehearsal on Christmas cantata.

Thursday 6 p. m. Sunday school teachers' and officers' banquet. Rev. Howard Todd Taylor, speaker. Thursday through Saturday, departmental visitation.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Cradle Roll workers will meet for the Christmas party at Keln Fritts; 7 p. m. primary department will have a tea.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; T. G. Moyer, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Sponsors of the Church Page

The New 1956 Chrysler and Plymouth at

J. F. Harper and Son

All New from Bumper to Bumper
New 6's Phone 599 New V-8's

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Mac's Car and Home Supply

Goodyear and Philco
Phone 17

Go To The Church
Of Your Choice This Sunday

"The Fifth Avenue Fashion Center of Southern Illinois"

Myrons

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Farmers' Supply Co.

Oliver Farm Equipment — Kelvinator
Skelgas — RCA and Du Mont TV
610 North Main Phone 761

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Ammon & Blackman
Auto Service

International Motor Trucks
TORO Sales and Service
Experienced and Equipped for Service
400 So. Main Ph. Hbg. 285

The Churches Invite You
To Their Services

Carrier Mills Oil Co.

Mobilgas Products Distributors
M. D. Guard Sonny Cummins
John Dameron
Carrier Mills 3671 Harrisburg 445

Endicott's Excel
Super Market

Go To Your Church
This Sunday

Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store

Super Plenamins
Prescriptions Compounded Accurately and Economically

Attend Sunday School and Church Sunday

Pool Pontiac Sales

Pontiac Sales and Service
U. S. Highway 48

FOR YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES

Harrisburg Printers

W. L. Armistead, Mgr.
27 South Vine Phone 1180

CHURCHES

Union Chapel
Vola L. Stitt, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Aaron Woodiel, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Josephine Holland, director.
Evening message 8:15.
Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
Clifford Sullivan, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Connie Orto, supt.
Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leigh man Walker, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Muddy Church of God
Louis Hearn, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Apostolic
Willard Fritts, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, supt.; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Stonewall Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Prayer service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Church of the Living God
The Pillar and Ground of Truth
Eldorado
Herbert Thomason, pastor
Services each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m.
Sunday school 2 p. m.

First Social Brethren
New Shawneetown
Alfred Groves, pastor
Evening service 7:30 first and third Sunday nights.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. each Sunday; Bro. Marshall, superintendent.
Sunday evening service 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Elwyn Drake, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Croson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
C. G. Friedley, pastor
Air-conditioned building.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Albert Mayhall, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Rev. R. D. Harris, Mt. Vernon, will speak at the morning worship service.
Evangelistic service 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. m.
Young People's Endeavor Friday 7:00 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter, president.

Good Hope General Baptist
Norman Hicks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt.
Prayer service first and third Saturday 7:15 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Prayer service and young people's service each Tuesday night at 8:30.

Somers Methodist
Claude Morse, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Clyde Knott, supt.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
Church services 1st and 3rd Sundays and Sunday nights at 7 p. m.

First Baptist Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Bankston Fork Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Quentin Swan, supt.
Prayer service 10:45 a. m. B. T. U. 6 p. m. Fred Thompson, B. T. U. director.
Prayer service 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Galatia Methodist
Peter Kunnen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; John Boyett, supt.
Prayer service 10:30 a. m. M.Y.F. 6:15 p. m.
Evening preaching 7 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold McConnell, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M.Y.F. 6 p. m.; Dorothy Ann Smith, president.
Evening worship 7.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

First Methodist, Creal Springs
Rev. Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Randall Tanner, supt.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
B. T. U. 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
10 East O'Garra
Russell Ellis, pastor
Prayer service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Everyone welcome.

Carrier Mills Methodist
Carl S. Davis, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Ray dean Davis president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonewall General Baptist
Geo. Dougherty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Saturday and Sunday evening services 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of the Living God
817 North Jackson
Paul Butler, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Devotion 11 a. m.
Prayer service 7:30 p. m.
Guest speaker Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Ledford Primitive Baptist
Aaron Reeder, pastor
Regular meeting every fourth Sunday. Singing 10:30 a. m. and preaching 11 a. m.

Galatia Cumberland Presbyterian
Barney Series, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ross Williams, supt.
Morning worship service 10:45.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Dillingham Methodist
Claude Morse, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leslie Sanders, supt.
Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.
Church services 2nd and 4th Sundays and Sunday nights 7.

Ebenezer Presbyterian
Dean Guye, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Artie Williams, supt.
Church services 11 a. m. each first and third Sundays.
Evening services 7:30 each first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Galatia Church of Nazarene
Herman Gwinn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7:30.

Dorris Heights Methodist
Raymond S. Teck, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
M. Y. F. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.
Friday morning prayer service at the church at 9:30.

Cedar Bluff Social Brethren
L. L. Gullett, Minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Bob Anderson, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Young People's service 6:15 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Stonewall Methodist
Carl S. Davis, minister
Morning worship every Sunday morning at 9:15.
Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; G. B. Hill, superintendent.
M. Y. F. Sunday 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Joe Goolsby, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 p. m.; Harry Smith, supt.
Prayer service Saturday 7 p. m.; Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Everlasting Church of God
11 Towle Street
Gordon Reeder, pastor
Saturday night service 7.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7.
Fellowship meeting at the church every fourth Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Everyone invited.

First Apostolic
Roselore
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Carl Downey, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Prayer service 10:45 a. m. every Sunday.
Evening preaching 7 p. m. every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Methodist
Clark E. Yost, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Worship service 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. meeting first Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Thursday services 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates, Jr., superintendent.
Prayer service 10:45 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Karbers Ridge Social Brethren
John Henshaw, pastor
Services every first and third weekends Saturday 7:15 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Charley Grace, supt.
Prayer service 11 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7:15.

North Williford Baptist
Lucky Leroy Marvel, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ray Garrison, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, supt.
Prayer service first and third Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m.
Prayer every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. except fifth Sundays.
Young People's service each Sunday 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Apostolic Church
New Shawneetown
Paul Beal, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday.
Devotional service Saturday 7 p. m.

Day of the Outlaw

By Lee Wells

Copyright 1955, by Lee Wells. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

THE full winter night had come by the time they sat down to the meal. Now and then gusts of wind would hit the house and the whisper of it grew steadily louder. But it was cozy in the kitchen. Dan still ached from the fight but now he hardly noticed it. Phil and Paula had accepted his version of the fight and it was Starrett who had been ejected from the circle of their trust.

"Let's put it this way, Dan. I believe you and Blaise didn't fight about Paula, and he lied when he said so. But this thing about Hal Crane is powerful medicine. I still am not sure that Blaise is that kind of man and maybe I won't be until he makes some actual move."

"Not until the blizzard's over," Phil grunted. "After that, what will happen?" Dan had no answer.

After two steady days of howling winds and blinding snow, Jack Bruhn wondered the same thing. He walked to the window of the stage station and tried to peer through the thick, blowing mists to get some glimpse of the Squaw Creek bridge a few yards away. The world was nothing but white, white that swirled and lanced through the air, that plied against the building, nothing but wind that shrieked and howled around the corners and shook the window.

There were six men here, caught during the night by the blizzard and unable to leave since. Hiatt and Egan, over at the livery stable, would be equally marooned. Here, they had enough food, and wood for the stove. But the last of the whisky had disappeared yesterday and already some of the men were irritable because of it.

Jack returned to his blankets and sat down. He glanced at the windows, seeing only the blinding white of snow beyond, sighed and stretched out. His thoughts moved ponderously and at last he drifted into a half sleep.

Something awakened him. His eyes snapped open and he felt a tension in the room, a tingle of alarm along his nerves. He slowly turned his head to find that Darrow had irritably paced to the window and frowned out on the white world. The man's voice was harsh.

"When will this thing end? I'm tired of sitting here with nothing to do."

"Tell the blizzard, Tex," Denver said with a chuckle and then his smile vanished when Tex whirled around, face tight.

"Now that's funny, ain't it?" Tex demanded. Denver eyed him cautiously. Pace turned his head to watch Tex, and Jack wished he could read the man's expression.

Darrow paced to the stove, fiddled there a moment. His eyes cut about the room, rested on the saddlebags.

"There's nothing else to do. We might as well divide the loot."

JACK did not allow his turbulent thoughts to show on his face or in his voice. He asked, lazily, "Now?"

Tex strode to him and halted a foot or so away. "Any objections? Any reason why we can't have the dinero today as well as tomorrow or next week?"

Juarez swung about. Denver and Egan watched, tense and silent. They were afraid of this and yet Jack could see that they would also like their share of the money. Pace slowly sat up, pulling in his legs and drooping his arms over them. If I could only read their minds, Jack thought desperately. Tex and Juarez want

trouble, but what about the others? "No objections, I guess," he said evenly. He sat up and looked around at the rest, questioning their will, his gray eyes sharp and probing. Still, he thought, watch 'em and you'll know whether to call this bluff or not. "Some of us ain't here, though."

"They'll get their share," Tex snapped. Jack sighed and pulled the saddlebags to his blanket.

"First thing, we got to agree on a split." Tex made an impatient gesture. "Even-stein all around. That's fine with me."

DENVER had arisen. Jack read the bearded face, the suspicious way he watched Tex, and he thought, one for me. Bruhn swiftly judged the situation. Denver could handle Juarez. He could match Tex. It would be over before Vause could make up his mind, but there was still Pace, of course.

"Even all around," Jack said levelly. "That means nine ways." "Eight," Tex snapped. "Shorty's in a bad way. Even if he don't die, he won't be ready to ride by the time we leave town. Eight ways, Jack."

As Bruhn had expected, the excuse for the play would be Shorty. He watched Darrow's lean face, aware that Juarez had now edged to one side, but Denver had also half turned with the breed. Vause looked from Tex to Jack and back to Tex again, obviously surprised at the quick developments and very much worried. Pace had not moved. Jack shrugged, his jaw hardening.

"We count Shorty in, Tex. We

don't leave this town until Shorty is either dead or riding out with us. Nine ways... take it or leave it."

Darrow's black eyes slowly narrowed and his nostrils pinched. He gathered himself for the showdown. Jack's right hand slowly opened so that the big fingers spread and taloned just below his holstered gun.

(To Be Continued)

MAKE IT A
WHITE CHRISTMAS
...FOR THE HOME

BY BUYING
General Electric or
Maytag Appliances

Irvin Appliance Co.

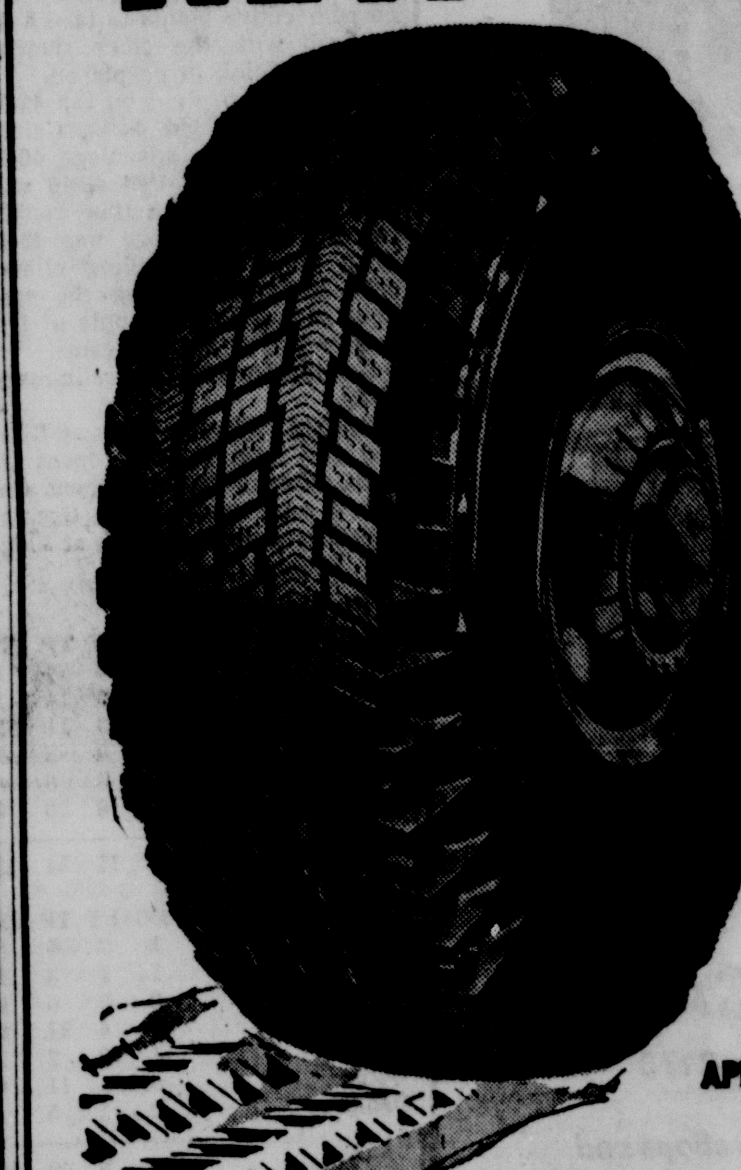
615 East Poplar

Phone 1146

NOW! MAC'S can recap your tires with the same tread and depth as those on the New 1957 models.

SNOW TIRE TRACTION
AT ABOUT 1/2 NEW SNOW TIRE COST!
CUSTOM SUBURBANITE NEW TREADS

\$15⁹⁵
6.1x70 Size
Plus Recapped Tire, and Excise Tax



- Extra traction, better performance under all road conditions
- Equal forward and backward traction resists skidding
- Less road noise - smart new appearance
- Some tread design, width, and depth of new Custom Suburbanite

\$200 DOWN FOR 2

APPLIED TO SOUND TIRE BODIES OR TO YOUR OWN TIRES

Other Tires Recapped at Proportionate Prices!
OUR WORK FULLY GUARANTEED!
Mud and Snow Treads Also Available!



MAC'S
GOOD YEAR
TIRE STORE

PHONE 172 CORNER POPLAR & JACKSON

A Message to Misses and Mrs.
... about HIM

You probably wrack your brain each year wondering what to give HIM for Christmas. Let us suggest something entirely different that he'll really appreciate. A suit of clothes, a topcoat, a sport coat, or a pair of slacks, Tailored to his own individual measure.

SURPRISE him in a BIG way. We have all his measurements. All you do is select the fabrics and leave the rest to us. We'll tailor his suit for a perfect fit. Come in NOW. Christmas is closer than you realize. We also have Gift Certificates... issued in any amount.

Bob Burnett's

The Main TAILORS—HATTERS—HABERDASHERS On Main St.

All Suits Ordered Monday and Tuesday Will Be Delivered in Time For Christmas!



Bull Dogs Drop Loop Tilt to Marion, 65-50

Benton Edges W. Frankfort; Centralia Beats Mount Vernon; Pinckneyville Wins

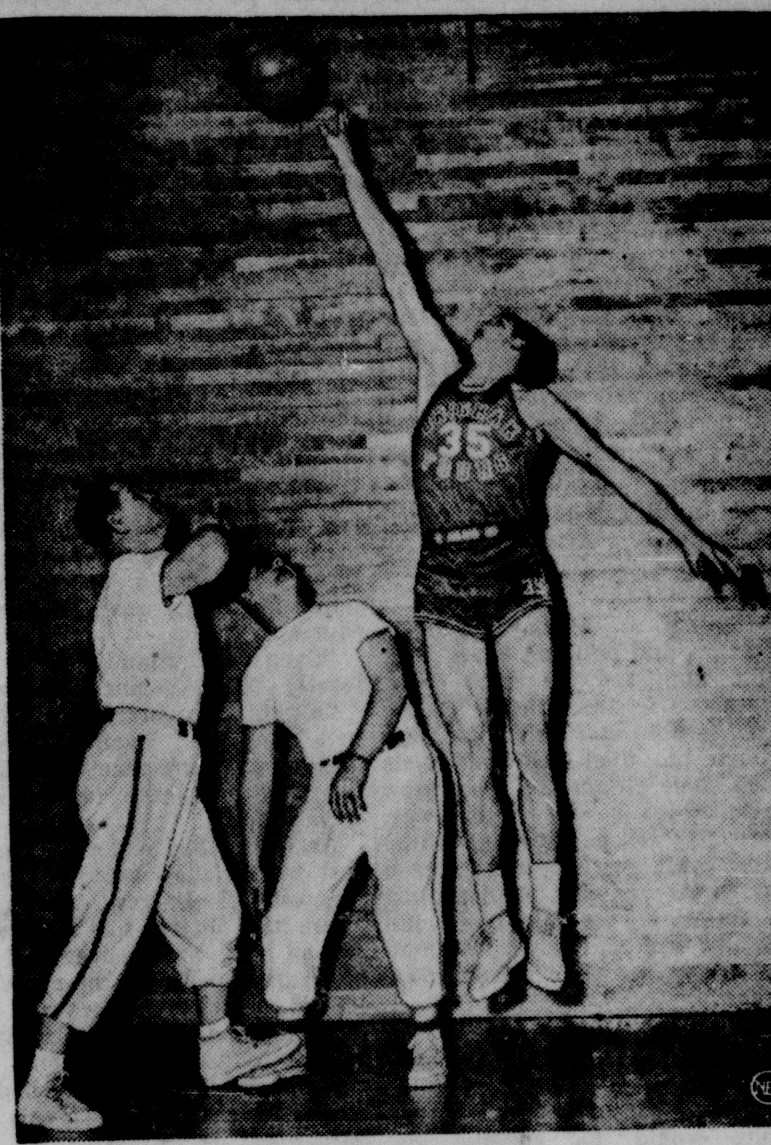
By United Press
Pinckneyville, Collinsville, Elgin and Rock Island Alleman notched victories in Illinois prep basketball Friday night to strengthen their reputations as top powers.
But four other highly-regarded clubs — Galesburg, West Frankfort, Mount Vernon, and Moline — were handed stinging defeats.
The top-ranked Pinckneyville Panthers smacked Carbondale 66-52 for their second straight win of the young season.
Collinsville, ranked second, trounced Mount Olive 74-38. Elgin posted De Kalb 77-46.
Rock Island Alleman continued undefeated by overwhelming Geneseo 80-57.
Galesburg took it on the chin from Rock Island, losing by 54-51 for its first defeat in four games.
Defending state champion Rockford West continued to embarrass the experts who counted them out of things this year by dumping highly regarded Moline 70-59 for its third straight triumph.

West Frankfort's Red Birds were edged 55-53 by Benton. Twice-beaten Centralia handed Mount Vernon its second loss of the season, 59-53.
Defending South Seven Conference champion Herrin overcame Murphysboro 60-52.
In the Midstate Conference, Hillsboro registered its fourth straight win, beating Pana 61-52. Litchfield pounded Vandalia 57-37. Springfield Lanphier outclassed Athens 87-53.
In Big 12 Conference clashes, Springfield edged Danville 66-61, Champaign nipped Decatur 42-39, Peoria Central outbattled Mattoon 63-40, and Pekin walloped Bloomington 68-29.
In the southwest area, East St. Louis lost its season opener to Madison 65-55.
Decatur St. Teresa showed strength in whipping Decatur Lakeview 84-68.
Flora's Wolves dumped Fairfield 62-52. Carmi turned back McLeansboro 55-48, and Salem stopped Bridgeport 61-58.

Galatia Trips Eldorado, 51-49, In Cage Thriller

Scores Winning Points on Free Tosses After Final Horn

Galatia and Eldorado hooked up in a thriller at Galatia Friday night, with the home club winning out 51-49.
The winning points — two free tosses — were made after the horn had sounded ending the game. As the horn sounded Gene McFarland of Galatia was fouled as he was driving for the basket.
With excited fans milling along the sidelines McFarland calmly stepped up to the free throw line and dropped in a couple of tosses, to break the 49-49 tie and give his team the victory.
Eldorado was guilty of numerous fumbles and bad passing and the alert, ball hawking Galatia Bearcats were on top of the play at all times, taking full advantage of every Eldorado mistake. But Eldorado's height advantage offset the sloppy ball handling and kept the game close.
Going into the final frame with a 40-38 lead Galatia went into a control game and kept possession of the ball the first 1:50 of the period. Then the game broke open and in a short time Eldorado scored consecutive points to take a 41-40 lead with the clock showing 5:50 remaining to be played.
Then Galatia went on top 43-41. Eldorado later led 44-43. Galatia again gained the advantage 46-44, the score was knotted 46-46 with 3:10 to go and with time rapidly running out the score was 49-49. Then came the thrilling climax, with McFarland taking the spotlight and sinking a couple of free throws that meant the game.
Galatia also won the preliminary, 48-43.
Tonight Eldorado plays at Ridgway and next Tuesday opens its home schedule hosting Albion. Galatia's next game is a Greater Egyptian conference game at Ridgway Tuesday.



FOOT PEDAL—Basketball referees seldom pay much attention to the feet, so players occasionally get away with this. Bob Bunker, who drills the Brigham Young freshmen, tosses the ball in the air while standing on the foot of Head Coach Stan Watts, giving Center Roy Packer a green light.

Olympics End with Russia Scoring 129-Point Margin Over U. S. in Minor Sports

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
MELBOURNE — The XVI Olympiad, begun 17 days ago amid an international war crisis and marred repeatedly by bitter wrangling, closed today with pomp and ceremony and the award of one last Russian gold medal.
A 1-0 victory over Yugoslavia in the soccer final, the only competition today, brought the Soviets their 37th gold medal of the games and a final 129-point margin over the United States in the unofficial team race, 722 to 593.
The Russian victory was emphatic in medals as well as points, for they won 99 medals of all types against only 74 for the United States.
And observers here left wondering how many years it will take America to regain the title. It promised to be a long, long time for the Soviet victory stemmed directly from sports in which few Americans have any interest—gymnastics, canoeing, field hockey, cycling, fencing, Greco-Roman wrestling.
"Minor" Sports Campaign
J. Lyman Bingham, executive director of the U. S. Olympic Committee, marked the closing day with a promise that U. S. sports officials will turn new interest on these so-called "minor" sports in which the Russians reaped a rich point harvest. But many American athletes and coaches thought such a campaign was doomed to failure.
"Young Americans would much prefer putting their feet down on accelerators than on pedals," said Joe Becker of St. Louis, Mo., who finished 43rd in a field of 44 in cycling.
"In America, it's basketball and baseball," observed pretty, 19-year old gymnast Jacquelyn Klein of Northwestern. "In Europe, it's gymnastics."
Experts agreed the Russian victory was scored against the strongest American Olympic team in history. Feature of the U. S. performance was a record show of 15 gold medals in men's track and field.
But Russia picked up a little strength in the major sports from its 1952 showing and then swept to the team title with such showings as 272½ points in wrestling and gymnastics to only 17 for the United States. The United States didn't score a single point in wrestling.
Eldorado to Play At Anna Dec. 15
The basketball game between Eldorado and Anna-Jonesboro Dec. 15 will be played at Anna instead of Eldorado, as originally announced at Eldorado. Coach Al Adams stated today.
Adams said through a mistake it was believed that the game was to be at Eldorado but that this was in error. Eldorado had scheduled their officials for this game and their contracts had to be cancelled.
Not all birds have feathers. New Guinea matrons along the Sepik River sometimes use ashes and lime for make-up.

Locals Will Play Unbeaten Carrier Mills Wildcats Here Tonight

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs meet in the preliminary, beating the unbeaten Carrier Mills tonight in a Davenport gym basketball game after dropping their South Seven opener, 65 to 50, to Marion here last night.
Where Marion had speed, the Bull Dogs will be up against height — height plus experience and ability. The Wildcats of Carrier Mills have won five straight and will be pointing to a win against the Bull Dogs.
Marion did some phenomenal shooting last night against the locals, connecting for a .525 percentage the first half against .310 for Harrisburg. Coach Wendell Starick used two styles against the locals, screen plays and the fast break. The Wildcats also used a conventional defense along with a good press.
Starting teams
Harrisburg 'id very well the first quarter, but after that Marion went 'way ahead and stayed there.
Coach John Dotson started Jim Cummins and Bill Henshaw at forwards, Wayne Stone at center and Ray Hassett and Ben Fulkerson and the junior in the bunch. Hassett, seemed to stand up best against Marion's fast play.
Marion started Jim Anderson, Joe Gully, Short, Dawe and Shotten and used screen plays with Anderson the playmaker the first half. With but a minute to go in the first quarter, Marion led by but one point, 13-12 but two free throws and a 'asket put them ahead 17-12 when the period ended.
Second quarter saw Dawe and Shotten go out and Jack Anderson and Harold Merriwether enter the contest, to give Marion a short but speedy aggregation and the fast break and press began. This combination stayed in until the count was 36-22 and the replaced starters re-entered the game. From then on out the style changed.
Bull Pups Win, 65-52
Marion led 40-26 at the end of the half and 52-34 at the end of the third period.
Jim Anderson was high scorer for Marion with 18 points. Hassett was high for Harrisburg with 12. Coach Lawrence Caluffetti's Bull Pups played a nice ball game in the preliminary, beating the unbeaten Carrier Mills tonight in a Davenport gym basketball game after dropping their South Seven opener, 65 to 50, to Marion here last night.

Box score of the feature game:

Harrisburg (50)	FG	FT	TP	PF
J. Cummins	0	0	0	4
Henshaw	3	2	8	2
Stone	5	0	10	1
Hassett	5	2	12	1
Fulkerson	2	4	8	5
Zeigler	2	4	8	1
C. Cummins	2	0	4	3
Totals	19	12	50	17

Totals	23	19	65
Score by quarters:			
Harrisburg	12	14	8 1
Marion	17	23	12 1
Officials:	Ernie	Driggers	
Mt. Vernon	and	Bill Maxt	
Hurst.			

Score by quarters:

Harrisburg	12	14	8	16	50
Marion	17	23	12	13	65

Officials: Ernie Driggers of Mt. Vernon and Bill Maxton of Hurst.

Porter		1	3
Austin		0	2
D. Shore		1	0
TOTALS		28	33
Shawneet'n	(52)	FG	FT
Stewart		5	4
Shell		6	4
Cox		4	1
Cutrell		2	3
Nolan		1	0
Gosset		0	0
Jennings		0	0
Awalt		1	2
TOTALS		19	14
Score by quarters:			
Cave-in-Rock	14	22	25
Shawneetown	13	7	22

Rosiclare Defeats Ridgway, 53-49; Cave-in-Rock and Equality Win

Rosiclare took over the Greater Egyptian conference lead Friday night by taking a close 53-49 decision from previously unbeaten Ridgway. Going into the game the two were the only GEC teams with an all-winning record in the loop.
In other conference games Cave-in-Rock won from Shawneetown and Equality beat Pope County.
It was homecoming at Rosiclare and the fans witnessed one of the better games of the season, with both clubs battling gamely right down to the wire for the decision.
Ridgway, with a good second quarter, held a halftime lead of 27-23 and at the three quarter mark the score was tied 35-35. With about four minutes to play Ridgway was in front five points, then Rosiclare rallied to go in the lead and gained the decision.
Suttner again paced Ridgway's scoring with 18 points. Conger was tops for Rosiclare with 17.
Equality won decisively from Pope County, on the loser's floor, 63-47. The Cardinals gained a quarter lead of 18-14, the teams battled even at 10-all in the second frame, but the second half was all Equality.
Glover and Emery tied for scoring honors for the winning Equality team, each with 18 markers. Green paced Pope County with 13 points.
Cave-in-Rock rolled over Shawneetown 89-52 in a game at Shawneetown.
The Rockers had a fine second period, outscoring Shawneetown 22-7, and held a 36-20 halftime lead and continued to control the game in the last two quarters.
Shell was top point maker for Shawneetown with 16 and Switzer of Cave-in-Rock took honors for the game with 24.
Equality (63)

FG	FT	TP	PF	
H. Barnett	1	6	8	4
Glover	7	4	18	4
Smith	4	4	12	1
Emery	6	6	18	3
Frohock	1	0	2	0
Carnett	1	3	5	4
Totals	20	23	63	16

Pope Co. (47)

FG	FT	TP	PF	
King	1	7	9	4
Green	6	1	13	4
Wallace	6	0	12	3
P. Boaz	4	2	10	1
Smith	1	0	2	3
Billington	0	1	1	0
B. Boaz	0	0	0	1
Totals	18	11	47	16

Score by quarters:

Equality	18	10	18	17	63
Pope Co.	14	10	13	10	47

mark the 'C'or was held 33-53.

With about four minutes to play Ridgway was in front five points, then Rosiclare rallied to go in the lead and gained the decision.

Suttner again paced Ridgway's scoring with 18 points. Conger was tops for Rosiclare with 17.

Equality won decisively from Rosiclare, 63-49, on the loser's floor.

Equality (63)	FG	FT	TP
H. Barnett	1	6	8
Glover	7	4	18
Smith	4	4	12
Emery	6	6	18
Frohock	1	0	2
Carnett	1	3	5
Totals	20	23	63

HTHS Freshmen Split Games at McLeansboro

Harrisburg	FG	FT	TP	PF
King	1	7	9	4
Green	6	1	13	4
Wallace	6	0	12	3
P. Boaz	4	2	10	1
Smith	1	0	2	3
Billington	0	1	1	0
B. Boaz	0	0	0	1
Totals	18	11	47	16

Score by quarters:

Harrisburg	18	10	18	17	63
Pope Co.	14	10	13	10	47

Harrisburg freshmen lost Game A and won Game B in basketball contests at McLeansboro against Fox frosh Thursday night.
John Stone was high for Harrisburg with 17 points in Game A, lost by Harrisburg, 63-43.
In Game B, Harrisburg won 32-24 with John Donovan high for Harrisburg with 15 points.

Electric Motor Repair Specialists
REWINDING
AND
REPAIR
COX ELECTRIC CO.
1010 N. MAIN ST.

Enjoy Delightful MEALS
Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 & 9
DARI-BAR CAFE
Carrier Mills — Phone 2173
featuring steaks, chicken, chops and other fine foods.

LET'S GO-GO-GO!
SEE THE TV
PRO FOOTBALL
GAME OF THE WEEK
THIS SUNDAY
Cardinals vs. Bears
1 P. M. — KFSV-TV — CHANNEL 12
CAPE GIRARDEAU

FALSTAFF
AMERICA'S PREMIUM QUALITY BEER

High School Cage Scores

By United Press

Marion 65, Harrisburg 50.
Galatia 51, Eldorado 49.
Centralia 59, Mt. Vernon 53.
Benton 55, West Frankfort 53.
Cave-in-Rock 89, Shawneetown 52.
Rosiclare 53, Ridgway 49.
Pinckneyville 66, Carbondale 52.
Norris City 83, Cairo 50.
Herrin 60, Murphysboro 52.
Carmi 55, McLeansboro 48.
Chester 44, Anna 42.
Flora 62, Fairfield 52.
Edwards 53, Metropolis 49.
Allendale 71, Grayville 49.
Mt. Carmel 45, Lawrenceville 38.
Salem 61, Bridgeport 58.
Zeigler 58, Carterville 58.
Hurst-Bush 61, Carbondale U. High 49.
Champaign 42, Decatur 39.
Madison 65, East St. Louis 55.
East Moline 75, Monmouth 55.
LaSalle Peru 52, Ottawa 50.
Pekin 68, Bloomington 29.
Peoria Manual 66, Urbana 46.
Peoria Central 63, Mattoon 40.
Rock Island 54, Galesburg 51.
Freeport 65, Sterling 41.
Springfield 66, Danville 61.
Collinsville 74, Mt. Olive 38.
Litchfield 57, Vandalia 37.
Lincoln 62, Streator 49.
Gillespie 72, Alton 60.
Effingham 62, Teutopolis 39.
Elgin 77, DeKalb 46.
West Rockford 70, Moline 59.

Additional Sports
On Page Four

College Cage Scores

By United Press
Wichita 81, Michigan 76.
Seton Hall 86, Scranton 78.
Columbia 105, Colgate 96.
San Francisco 82, San Francisco State 54.
Southern California 72, Wyoming 71.
Texas 64, Oregon State 63.
Idaho 80, Montana State 71.
Utah 66, Arizona 55.

GRAND

Now Playing
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

WIDE VISION COLOR
GUNSLINGER
Hired to kill the woman he loved!
JOHN IRELAND BEVERLY HAYES
ALLISON HAYES
A RIVER CROMAN PRODUCTION (DISTRIBUTED BY AMERICAN RELEASES CO.)

SWAMP WOMEN
A WOOLNER BROS. PRODUCTION
WINDSOR - MATTHEWS - GARLAND
COLOR! BY PATHE

Sunday cont. from 2 p. m.
Monday 6 p. m.

THE LAST WAGON
Richard Widmark Felicia Farr
Douglas Kennedy Tommy Rettig

GRAND THEATRE

CARRIER MILLS
TONIGHT 6 P. M.

Walt Disney's
"Lady and the Tramp"
in CinemaScope and Color

Also
"SWITZERLAND"

Sunday Only
CONT. FROM 2 P. M.
Jeff Chandler, George Nader and Julie Adams in
"Away All Boats"
in VistaVision and Technicolor

Orpheum

Sunday cont. from 2 p. m. — Mon. and Tues., 6 p. m.

YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT
JUNE ALLYSON JACK LEMMON
CHARLES BICKFORD
BEHIND THE IRONED CURTAIN! ... Just for FUN!
CINEMA SCOPE TECHNICOLOR